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HAPPY NEW YEAR



THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

Merchants Who Advertise In The TRI-STATE DEFENDER Are Telling You They
Appreciate Doing Business With You. Patronize Them.



Vol. X — No. 8

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1965

15c

Gas Furnace Fumes Kill Five In Douglass

Use 1870 Rights Law Against Klan

MACON, Ga. — (UPI) — The federal government relied on two Civil Rights Laws passed 94 years apart in an effort to bring to trial six Ku Klux Klansmen accused of abusing and killing Negroes.

Defense attorneys for the Klansmen, three of whom also were charged with the highway ambush slaying of Washington, D. C. Negro educator Lemuel Penn last July, argued that the conspiracy cases should be dropped because no crime against the federal government had been shown.

U. S. District Judge William B. Bostle, noting that "this is a most interesting case to de-

cide," took the arguments under advisement after a two and one-half hour pre-trial hearing in an almost vacant courtroom.

Bostle promised an early decision that could free the six accused men or put them on trial Jan. 11 on charges carrying a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment.

The judge also has to rule whether the six would be tried together, or separately, as desired by the defense.

The six Klansmen — Joseph Howard Sims, Cecil William Myers, James Lackley, Willis Phillips, George H. Turner and Herbert Guest — all of Athens — were indicted Oct. 16 by a federal grand jury that accused them of violence against Negroes. They were not present in court.

Kennedy's Nurse Willed \$1,500 Here

A former Memphian, now employed on the Joseph P. Kennedy estate at Hyannis, Mass., was in the Bluff City this week to receive a \$1,500 bequest from the estate of a woman she nursed for eleven years.

Mrs. Velma Rankins, received the sum, along with an "undisclosed amount" from the late Mrs. Marie V. S. Falls, whose late address was 1825 Central ave.

A registered nurse, Mrs. Rankins is a graduate of the Harvard hospital in Detroit, Mich., and the sister of Mrs. Pauline Hunter of 2132 Lyons.

Mrs. Rankins worked for the late Mrs. Falls from 1950 until 1961. The woman died in 1963. Mrs. Falls was the daughter of R. Smith, the founder of the Piggly-Wiggly Food chain.

Mrs. Rankins said she plans to be in Memphis for about two weeks. She has been working for Mrs. Kennedy, the mother of the late President John F. Kennedy, since last May.

The Kennedy family is presently at their winter home in Florida.

Dr. Howard Fined \$10,000 By Court

A prominent physician who left Mississippi because of the racial situation is having problems in Chicago now, but they are of a different nature.

Dr. Theodore Roosevelt Mason Howard, who a few years ago was accused of assisting persons making fraudulent claims for insurance, has been nailed by the U. S. Government with a heavy fine and put on parole for income tax evasion. Dr. Howard operated a clinic in Mound Bayou, Miss., and owned a huge plantation until his civil rights activity forced him to leave the state for the safety of himself and members of his family.

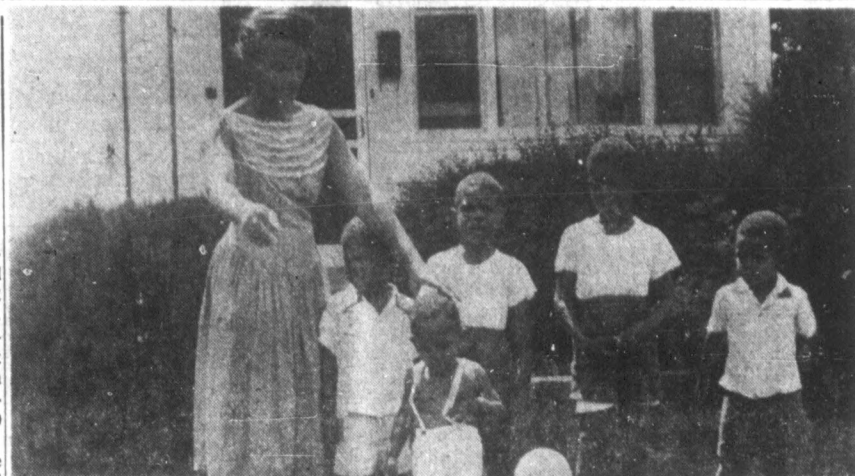
A one-time Republican oppo-

ent for the seat occupied by Congressman William L. Dawson, Dr. Howard was fined \$10,000 and placed on probation for one year as a result of evidence presented before a U. S. Federal Court.

NO CONTEST
The prominent physician pleaded "no contest" to an indictment which charged he failed to pay \$23,000 in taxes on an unreported income allegedly received in 1959, and more than \$56,000 in 1960.

The Federal Government claimed Dr. Howard received the unreported amount from personal injury attorneys whose clients were examined by him in the Howard Medical Center located at 555 East 63rd Street in Chicago.

In his bid for Congress, Dr. Howard was badly beaten by the veteran Dawson.



MOTHER AND VICTIMS — Mrs. Mattie Louise Porter, whose husband and four sons were found dead in the house here at 1701 Ash, is seen here with four of her children and a nephew. Standing in front is Elie Porter, Jr. Others from left are Larry, Willie Earl and Howard Le. Porter, and Michael Hodge, the children's cousin, who was visiting from Cleveland at the time picture was made. On Monday, Mrs. Porter and Willie Earl were the only survivors in the family.

Anti-Poverty Program Is Top Bill With Legislator A. W. Willis

The President's Anti-Poverty program will head the list of bills State Representative A. W. Willis plans to give his attention during the 75 days the Tennessee Legislature is in session starting Jan. 4.

The Memphis attorney, who was elected to Position One on the Shelby County delegation last Nov. 3, will be sworn in at noon on Monday, and a large number of his supporters are expected to journey to Nashville to witness the historical event.

Mr. Willis will be the first Negro to be seated in the Tennessee Legislature in the Twentieth Century. Several legends have circulated about when the last Negro was elected to that body, but no one appears to be certain about the individual who served.

Civil Rights Too
Other areas, including poverty which will claim Mr. Willis' attention while he is in Nashville, he said, are civil rights and a minimum wage law for Tennessee.

"I am particularly concerned



A. W. WILLIS

about the poverty program," he said, "and the importance of setting up the necessary machinery for the state to receive all of the funds that can be allotted for this area."

Mr. Willis said the state will have to match the funds given to the program from the Federal Government.

The attorney, who won his

seat in the State House with 99,038 votes in a close contest with a Republican, said he plans to drive up to Nashville on Sunday with his wife and children.

During the 75 days he is in Nashville, Mrs. Willis will be paid fifteen dollars a day. He estimated that after he pays his hotel bill and buys his meals while there, he will clear about one dollar a day.

'Daddy's' Land Leads To Hassle

PHILADELPHIA, — (NPI) — The leader of a group seeking the earthly domain of the late Bishop Charles M. (Sweet Daddy) Grace has cleared the way for sale of church property owned by the religious leader.

James Walton, head of the United House of Prayer for All People, Inc., had been placed in jail for refusal to remove a lien of \$800,000 against the property.

Mother And One Son Found By Neighbors

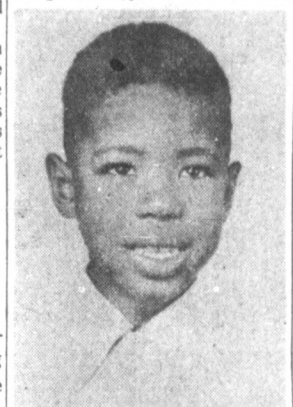
The Douglass community was shocked on Sunday afternoon at the report that five persons in a family of seven had been killed by carbon monoxide poisoning, and that two others were in the hospital in critical condition.

Police and firemen attributed the family tragedy to someone's failure to heed the warning, "do not use without a vent," which was attached to a stove in a back bedroom.

Found dead in the home at 1701 Ash street was Elie Porter, Sr., 35, and four of his sons, Howard Lee Porter, 12; Larry Porter, nine; Elie Porter, Jr., seven, and Henry Joe Porter, three.

Taken to the hospital where they had not regained consciousness by Monday morning were the mother and wife, Mrs. Mattie Louise Porter, and Will Earl Porter, 11.

FOUND AT NOON
Mrs. Virginia Johnson, who lives next door, 1709 Ash, said that she was cooking and found that she needed to borrow something and went next door and



WILL EARL PORTER

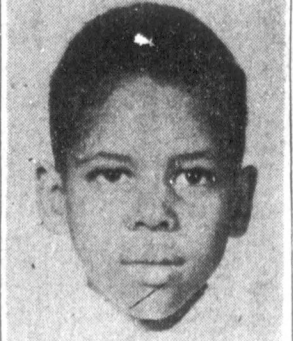
found no one stirring, although it was after 12 o'clock noon.

At the same time, she ran into Mrs. Idell Morris, who lived at the house at 1697 Ash and was the nearest neighbor on the other side, and she complained that she wanted to use the family's phone, but had not seen anyone up and about.

"We decided to look in after we heard someone moaning in the bathroom."

"When we looked in, we saw Mrs. Porter lying on the bathroom floor," Mrs. Johnson reported. "I wanted to break the window and go in, but my hus-

band, Ed, said that was against the law, and that we should call the police."



LARRY PORTER

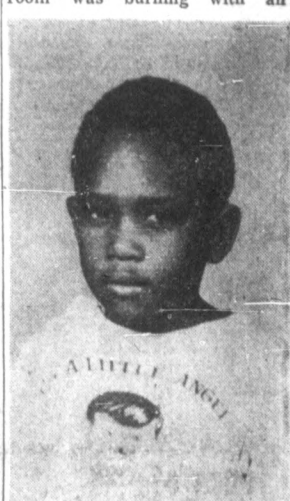
band, Ed, said that was against the law, and that we should call the police."

UNVENTILATED
When officers arrived, they saw the woman lying where the women said she was, but they were able to spy the father lying on the bedroom floor. After raising a window and failing to receive a reply, the officers went to the front and forced the door open.

After opening all of the win-

dows, the officers summoned the Fire Department and ambulances. The two surviving members were carried to John Gaston hospital, while the others were pronounced dead at the scene.

They noticed that a "chill chaser" burning in the bathroom was burning with an



ELIE PORTER JR.

orange flame, indicating that it needed adjustment, and that the 30,000 BTU heater in the back bedroom was going at full force.

After the bodies were carried from the house, the fire department ran a test on the unventilated heater and found that it was producing enough carbon monoxide gas to fill the house. There was also a wall furnace in operation before the house was opened.

AWAY FOR NIGHT
An eighth person escaped death by having remained in the home of a friend. Mrs. Early Mae Smith, a sister of Mrs. Porter, lives in the home, but was away last Saturday night and did not come home until after 1 p.m.

The bodies were still in the home when she got there. She had an inkling that something tragic had occurred when she saw numerous police cars and neighbors standing nearby.

Mr. Porter was an army veteran and was employed at Plough, Inc.

Mrs. Porter's mother, Mrs. Mildred Hodge of Mason, Tenn., was in town on Monday waiting to make funeral arrangements.

No funeral home had been assigned the bodies at press time.

White Backlash To Spread, Says Jewish Leader

WASHINGTON — (NPI) — A Jewish leader has predicted that the so-called backlash which lost several Deep South states for the Democrats in the presidential elections, will spread to the North.

Morris B. Abram, president, American Jewish Committee, said that white resentment against Negro protests would have a "profound effect" on northern communities.

Abram, a constitutional lawyer, said that the North has no reason to rejoice.

"It will move North," he predicted. "There is every reason to fear that the polarization of the South will be repeated in the North — in the neighborhoods of New York — if decent leadership does not move positively to head it off."

No Comment Given On Cole's Lung Tumor

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Singer Nat 'King' Cole, who is undergoing cobalt treatments for a lung tumor, gave up smoking only a few months before he was stricken.

His physicians have steadfastly refused to admit or deny that the honey-voiced vocalist is suffering from a cancer. But hospital officials here have confirmed that cobalt therapy is administered only for cancer.

Mr. Cole, who is 45, once had as his trademark a cigarette dangling from the end of a long ivory holder while he performed in nightclubs and theaters.

Though some people believed that the holder was to give him a stylish appearance, it was for the purpose of filtering the nicotine from the cigarettes which he smoked one after the other.

TRIED STOPPING
According to some of his friends, the singer attempted to cease the smoking habit after the first report from the U. S.

Surgeon General linked cigarette smoking to lung cancer.

He abandoned the smoking gradually and had stopped completely when he was stricken with lung tumor.

His doctors have permitted the hospital to issue this statement:

"After exclusive X-rays and other tests, it has been discovered that Mr. Cole has a lung tumor. He is presently undergoing cobalt treatments and on the basis of excellent response to these treatments and other therapy during the past several days, and without minimizing the seriousness of his condition, the medical prognosis is optimistic."

"His doctors anticipate he will be relaxed in approximately ten days, when he will return to his home. His doctors also advised Mr. Cole that his professional engagements for the next few months must be cancelled to allow for full recuperation."



DELTA'S CHRISTMAS PARTY—A number of children were made happy when the Memphis Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority entertained a group at the Sarah Brown branch of the YWCA, and here some of the children are shown opening their presents. Members of the sorority

standing from left in rear are Mrs. Ossie Carter, co-chairman of project; Miss Phyllis Brooks, Mrs. Janet Henson, Mrs. Pearl Boyd, co-chairman; Miss Mose Yvonne Brooks, chapter president; and Mrs. F. A. Hodges. (Hooks Bros. Photo)

EXCLUSIVE SERIES:

The Mysterious Death Of Singer Sam Cooke

See Page 2

WE RECOMMEND:

KING COTTON....Franks, Bacon, Sausage & Lunch Meats.....

The Mysterious Death Of Sam Cooke

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the morning of Dec. 11, 1964, famed rock 'n' roll singer Sam Cooke was shot to death by a lady motel manager who claimed he burst into her room seeking a girl he had brought with him, but who had fled from him, she was to say, after he ripped off her clothes and disrobed himself. Almost immediately on release of the news of Cooke's death and its circumstances, his friends and fans began speculating that this was not the truth, though police accepted the testimony of the other two principals in the killing, his death was ruled justifiable homicide. Today, this is one of the most sensational stories in the history of show business. The mass of doubt established by Cooke worshippers has made it a great mystery besides. Penned by author, A. S. "Doc" Young, "The Mysterious Death of Sam Cooke" tells the gripping story of one of America's most loved singing idols.)

By A. S. 'Doc' YOUNG

(Author, journalist and editor)

When a Philadelphia disc jockey heard the original news and circumstances of singer Sam Cooke's death in Los Angeles, he couldn't, he wouldn't believe it. Remembering Sam as a generous, gracious, nice guy who had helped him raise thousands of dollars for charity, he vowed to spearhead an investigation of the story and get at the truth.

When a Los Angeles band leader heard that Sam had been shot to death after he "kicked in" the door to a motel manager's office while chasing a girl, he too expressed serious doubt as to the testimony of the remaining principals, describing Cooke as "a clearcut mild-mannered man, a very kind man" and concluding "it's hard to imagine him breaking in anywhere and trying to beat somebody up."

When a Chicago hotel maid heard about Cooke's ignominious demise, she surprised this writer by saying: "I knew him personally. I used to be a gospel singer, when he was a gospel singer, and I traveled with him."

of a mystery.

After listening to Cooke's reverent worshippers one expected, almost any minute, a new announcement, a late bulletin, a new revelation, a Perry Mason-like twist ending which, to the gratification of these staunch supporters, would cleanse Sam of the dirt heaped upon him by the shoddy circumstances of his death and establish, or re-establish, him as the near-ecceciastical person they now said he was in life.

For the truth of the matter was that Cooke, albeit a star of more than middling magnitude, and became larger than life; he was now, though dead, more famous, more loved, than ever; and the factories of rumor and supposition, so compelling that they forced appraisal by even the most rigid of crime beat, journalistic purists, were working full blast and into overtime.

It is the same today. Dozens of questions, manufactured in the rumor plant, are being posed, triggering answers straight out of supposition and hearsay, creating new questions in spin-offs, going unanswered, leaving the world of Sam Cooke bewildered. Suddenly, this world is over-run with crime experts—yes, most, if not all of them, believe his death was a crime or, at the least, criminally inspired—as well as experts in human nature, in the boundaries of what a man would and wouldn't do. They profess to know that, i.e., what he would do and what he wouldn't stoop to; what probably happened on the fatal morning of December 11, why what probably happened on that fatal morning actually happened. This is the world in which the cynic triumphs, the world that belongs to the school that declares, "You can't believe everything you read," the world—yes—that finds a race issue in the wood pile.

What, though, the chances that these legions of Sam Cooke fans will be gratified by the revelation of new evidence which will cleanse him of the dirt heaped upon him by the shoddy circumstances of his death? Frankly, they are slim, if not none.

Sam is dead. His body, funeralized not once but twice, in Chicago and Los Angeles, lies beneath the cold, cold soil of a garden-like spot in the Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, Calif. (It is somewhat odd that Sam's body lies here for, not too long ago, Negroes charged that Forest Lawn was discriminatory and Glendale was recently described by American Nazi George Rockwell as being "a white man's town").

The public investigators have, as mentioned, accepted the testimony of three principals, including the motel owner who declared she heard the shooting over the telephone, and no one is being held to account for his death.

The shoddy, embarrassing circumstances of Cooke's death seem to preclude any really new, case-busting evidence, although it is certainly possible, if not probable, that Time may disclose several clarifying facts.

There are, currently, several discrepancies between the original newspaper versions of Cooke's death and the "authoritative" story accepted by the Coroner's Jury. These discrepancies, however, may or may not be no more than human variances in the telling, hearing, and relating through news media of a sad saga which is not ever to be altered in its basics.

The finding of any new evidence that altered the basics of the Sam Cooke death story would be rather unusual, for, in order to actually cleanse his death of shame, this new evidence would have to proffer an explanation other than the purile, and become larger than life; he was now, though dead, more famous, more loved, than ever; and the factories of rumor and supposition, so compelling that they forced appraisal by even the most rigid of crime beat, journalistic purists, were working full blast and into overtime.

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OSIRUS SOCIETY — Members of the Osirus Society presented a check to James Childs laboratory technician at John Gaston Hospital, in behalf of the Sickle Cell Anemia Research Fund, during their annual Fall dance at the Flamingo Room recently. Presenting the check is Mrs. Lois Dodson, president. Members left to right: Mesdames Alma Foster, Julia 3. Walker, Modessa Stevenson, Flora Simmons, Rosie Porter, Mr. and Mrs. James Childs, Mrs.

Dodson, Doris Patterson, Joyce N. Green, Carrie Ban, Ver-na Corliss, Bill Smith, Sweetheart, and Queen Maxine Boyd. This worthy organization joins several others who have contributed generously. These funds have been used as a supplement for the extra care of the patients, transportation, and many necessities for indigent patients. There are yet many needs that other organizations may contribute toward.

writers will return to Miller or Harlow or Hitler or Kennedy and other famous figures who approached death unwittingly with no prepared script, leaving behind a puzzled, if not befuddled, world to ask: "What actually happened on the night of . . . ?"

TOMORROW: The Death Of Sam Cooke.

Figueroa Street in Los Angeles is a primary, near-westside thoroughfare which spans many miles of this sprawling city, north and south. Traveling southward from downtown, this black asphalt traffic artery carries you through sharply-varying neighborhoods, some residential, some industrial, others educational and commercial.

Figueroa Street is, perhaps, the city's most famous automobile row; it is a campus divider in the University of Southern California, an address of the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena as well as churches, offices, restaurants and . . . numerous motels.

Figueroa isn't an elegant street nor is it a slum street. When it reaches the South 90's, however, it begins to diminish in the value of its property, to go seedy. The homes are small or modest; the businesses are mostly markets, garages, filling stations, liquor stores and . . . motels. You seldom see, or expect to see, celebrities.

The Motel Hacienda at 9137 S. Figueroa St. is a lesser one, a small, single-storied, peach-painted, L-shaped, connected-unit place fronted by an outdoor telephone booth and garish signs advertising "free TV" and the fact that the establishment remains open 24 hours daily.

It was here that Sam Cooke, the famous rock 'n' roll singer, met his scandalous death on the morning of Dec. 11. It was to this place that, in pursuit of "illicit love," he brought a supposedly Eurasian girl, against her will, she says, thus triggering his unglamorous, unscheduled, unexpected, surely unrequited, demise.

The story of Sam Cooke's death at 33 in a place some people call "a joint" has been told and retold in basic news stories in newspapers, via radio and television; the police have accepted the stories of the remaining principals; and the killing of Cooke has been adjudged a justifiable homicide, but his fans, literally by the millions, still hold to the belief that "this can't be true"; they refuse to believe what they hear, what they've heard, and, in an effort to explain things to their satisfaction, they contend that Cooke was tricked into death.

Until new evidence is presented, however, and this is basically unlikely, the story certified by the Los Angeles Coroner's Jury rules officially.

And, this is that story: After finishing dinner in his plush, \$100,000, Los Feliz District, near-Hollywood home with his family, Sam Cooke went out. Subsequently, he visited

Martoni's, an Italian restaurant, an "in" place recently for such Hollywoodians as Vincent Edwards, star of the "Ben Casey" show, a good place to eat (if you like Italian food), a good place to meet (if you're part of its swinging crowd), but not really, as described, "a plush" place.

Sam liked Martoni's, so the story goes, and was a frequent visitor there. On the fateful evening of Dec. 10, which spilled over into Dec. 11 after midnight, as usual, Sam SUPPOSEDLY met 22-year-old Elisa Boyer for the first time.

Miss Boyer, sometimes called "Lisa," was a resident of Hollywood. Sam Cooke death stories referred to her as a singer, a habitue of movie-land night spots. These stories were rather slow in establishing her race, however.

At first, she was thought to be "white." Later, she was racially-identified as being Eurasian of Chinese-English parentage. One published photograph revealed her as an exotic, long-haired beauty, faintly reminding of the one-time movie star, Gene Tierney.

But this must have been an old photo for, as she made her appearance before the Coroner's Jury, she appeared less than glamorous, and one writer described her as being "a shapely, but fat-faced" Eurasian Sunset Strip entertainer.

Miss Boyer said that when she was ready to leave Martoni's, Cooke offered her a ride home, but said he wanted to talk to her, meanwhile. She explained that she lived in a motel and suggested that they go to a nearby night club for the conversation. Cooke was not drunk at this time, according to Miss Boyer. "He had had one or two, but he wasn't drunk."

At the night club, she said, Cooke flared up in anger when another man started talking to her and the two men nearly came to blows. She said that, following their "night club date," Cooke was supposedly taking her home but that, instead and against her will, he drove her to the motel.

The evidence is unclear as to how Sam Cooke got Lisa Boyer into a room at the Motel Hacienda "against her will." To the point of their entry into the motel's driveway, the story seems to be consistent.

Cooke was driving a \$15,000 foreign sports car, a Ferrari, and he parked this elegant car under an unneat sign which advertised Motel Hacienda rooms from "\$3 up." But one version of the yarn claims that Cooke took Lisa Boyer with him when he left the car, that he held her hand to "keep me from running away" as he signed the register, "Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooke," and then

there is Mrs. Franklin's story: "He just wrote his name down. Then I saw her (Lisa Boyer) coming and I told him, 'You have to put Mr. and Mrs.'"

Asked during the inquest if Miss Boyer had said anything during this ceremony, Mrs. Franklin testified:

"No. She didn't say anything. She didn't say a word." Mrs. Franklin testified that she'd never seen either Miss Boyer or Sam Cooke in person before, although she admitted she'd seen Cooke on television.

After they — Cooke and Miss Boyer — registered, she said that Cooke "dragged me into a room. He told me he was madly in love with me. He put his night latch on the door, pulled my sweater off and ripped off my dress. I knew he was going to rape me . . ."

According to Miss Boyer, Cooke also disrobed.

"When he went into the bathroom," she continued, "I grabbed my clothes and some of his and ran out."

She said she paused in flight to redress herself under a nearby stairway, where she also left Cooke's clothes. And, then, she fled "down the street about four blocks and got into a telephone booth and called police."

According to the sequence of events as related by Miss Boyer, including a tentative knocking at the motel manager's door, she had no knowledge of what happened after she fled the room, clad in slip and bra.

Mrs. Franklin said she was about to telephone the motel's owner, a Mrs. Evelyn Card, when Cooke "burst" into her office, shouting:

"You've got my girl in there."

According to Mrs. Franklin, Cooke was in a terrible rage when he accused her of harboring, or hiding, Lisa Boyer.

She said she suggested that if he didn't behave she would call the police and Cooke said, "Damn the police."

The question of intoxication arose during the inquest. Dr. Harold Kade, a senior deputy medical examiner, testified that an examination revealed 0.14 content of alcohol in his body and that "it might affect his judgment at this level."

In his "terrible rage," according to Mrs. Franklin, Cooke advanced on her, "grabbed both my arms and started twisting them." She also was quoted as saying Cooke hit her with his fist. "I fell to the floor and he fell on top of me. I tried to bite him. I was awfully scared. Then I managed to get hold of a revolver I keep on top of the TV set for protection because we've been robbed. I fired three times."

She fired from point-blank range, with a .22 caliber revolver.

The first bullet, apparently, entered Cooke's left chest.

"Lady," Cooke said then, "you've shot me."

But, according to Mrs. Franklin, this first bullet didn't stop him.

"He came after me. He bloodied my dress when he reached me."

Mrs. Franklin fired twice more. And, then, "still fearful," she picked up an inch-thick board, or stick, and, as Cooke staggered toward the door, struck him in the head, breaking the board.

Cooke died in the room.

Mrs. Card said she heard the deadly struggle over the phone. "I heard Mr. Cooke ask for his girl friend, Mrs. Franklin told him the girl was not there. He sounded angry. She told him that if he didn't believe her, he could call the police and have them look. Then I heard a commotion and three gunshots. And, after that, Mrs. Franklin came back on the line and told me to call the police."

When Cooke died, he was clad only in his topcoat and shoes.

Continue Next Week

Ban Extremists

WASHINGTON — (UPI)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has called for a "constant vigil" to keep out extremists who would use the civil rights movement to further their own ends.

He named the Communists and the Ku Klux Klan as the types of organizations who seek to advance their power and prestige by using civil rights as a cloak.

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Ardent Chicago fan weeps profusely as she gazes at one of Singer Sam Cooke's latest albums. This same scene was repeated in hundreds of places in the Windy City just after news of his untimely death was announced.

Washington Round-Up

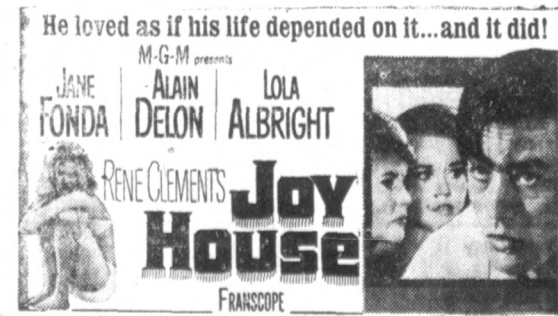


By ROSEMARIE TYLER BROOKS
Washington Correspondent

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Rosemarie Tyler Brooks is on vacation. Her column will be resumed when she returns.)

Now DAISY

OUR HOLIDAY WEEK ATTRACTION!



PLUS





GIFT FOR ORANGE MOUND DAY NURSERY — The Alpha Elite Club, composed of a group of 10th, 11th and 12th grade girls at Booker T. Washington High School, presented a Christmas check of \$34 to the Orange Mound Day Nursery to be used in the purchase of a riding train. The train is a

large toy that children at the nursery can use indoors. Mrs. Ruth Campbell, far left, director of the nursery, accepts the check from the vice president of the club, Miss Carolyn Broome, an 11th grader. President of the club is Miss Bobbie Grayer, a senior, and the club advisor is Mrs. Althea Price.

Burned Church Almost Rebuilt

RIPLEY, Miss. — (UPI)—White college students hoped to complete the roof of a Negro church burned last October after it was used for a civil rights meeting.

The group of students and three professors from Oberlin College in Ohio worked against a fast-approaching deadline. They need to complete the Antioch Baptist Church by Thursday when they are due to return to the Oberlin campus.

The students call themselves "carpenters for Christmas" because they gave up their holiday vacations to help rebuild

the rural church. They arrived here Dec. 26 and immediately went to work with local Negroes and their volunteers.

The work on the roof began as the new structure began taking shape.

Skeletal beams for the peaked roof sat on walls covered

only on the outside. The holes for windows were cut, but there are yet no floors on the concrete foundation.

Some of the students heard explosions Friday night from the home of a Negro where they were staying.

Local officers said they searched the area and found no evidence of gunshots. They said there had been some "shooting of Christmas firecrackers" throughout the area during Christmas Eve and night.

Dr. David Jewell, a spokesman for the student-carpenters, said the explosions made everyone "extremely nervous" but did not slow progress.

Jewell, an associate professor of Christian Education at Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, said Saturday night passed without a recurrence of the explosions.

Sheriff Wayne Mauney, who investigated the explosions, said he was keeping a close watch on the building. He said earlier "there are some mighty good people who are getting upset" by the presence of the 25 college students and professors.

Services were held at the church on Christmas Day with the congregation sitting on planks placed on building blocks. Work resumed right after services.

Mauney said no evidence of arson was ever found in the fire that burned the original church to the ground.

King Sparks Formation Of British Rights Unit

LONDON, England — (ANPI)—Wherever the amazing Martin Luther King goes, he seems to leave his mark.

Arriving here, during his trip to Oslo to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, Dr. King had a conference with a group of colored immigrants. The meeting has sparked the establishment of a new organization which will work for social justice for Britain's colored minorities.

Guiding spirit of the new organization is a lovely young woman, Marion Glean with a Chinese father and Negro mother. A Trinidad-born Quaker, Mrs. Glean has been in England for four years. She is a secretary and had been spending her spare time working for a post-graduate degree.

Mrs. Glean revealed that she and Dr. King had been in agreement that American race relations are improving, while conditions in Britain are deteriorating. She and members of the group which met with him discussed increasing evidence that the British view immigrants as liabilities rather than assets.

Mrs. Glean said she and Dr. King had agreed that it was important that Britain be a "genuinely multi-racial country."

Mrs. Glean is the daughter of Patrick Jones, once a well-known politician and social worker in Trinidad.

English Teacher To Serve On HEW Panel

Dr. Juanita Williamson, professor of English at LeMoyne College and well-known linguist, will be in the nation's capital next week, Jan. 5-9, serving as a consultant to the National Defense Institutes Program.

She will be part of a panel evaluating proposals from colleges and universities applying for government-sponsored summer English institutes.

The institutes, primarily for teachers of English on the secondary level, will be under sponsorship of National Defense

Institutes for Advanced Study, Division of College and University Assistance.

Parent body is the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Education.

The English institutes, similar to National Science Foundation institutes, grew out of the National Defense Education Act.

Teachers attending these institutes will receive living allowances as well as other expenses.

1964's 10 Big Rights Stories

NEW YORK — (UPI)—Ten of the big civil rights stories of 1964:

1. Slaying of three civil rights workers in Mississippi; arrests of 21 suspects.

2. Passage of the civil rights law.

3. Violence in Rochester, Philadelphia, Harlem and other Northern centers.

4. Racial demonstrations, violence in St. Augustine, Fla.

5. Ambush slaying of Negro educator and Army officer Lemuel Penn in North Georgia; two white men acquitted.

6. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., receives Nobel Peace Prize called "notorious liar" by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

7. Mississippi peacefully begins public school desegregation, last state in the nation to do so.

8. Mississippi "summer project" civil rights campaign sparks violence, wave of church burnings and bombings.

9. U. S. Supreme Court upholds constitutionality of the public accommodations section of the civil rights law.

10. Prince Edward County, Va. re-opens public schools, closed in 1959 to avoid court-ordered integration.

Orange Mound Nursery Gets Gift From Club

A group of tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade girls at Booker T. Washington High School, known as the Alpha Elite Club, chose the Orange Mound Day Nursery as their Christmas project and followed it through with a \$34 check which will be used in purchasing a riding train, a large toy for the children of the nursery can use indoors.

Members of the club made a trip last week to the nursery and presented the check to the director of the nursery, Mrs. Ruth Campbell, Miss Carolyn Broome, an 11th grader and vice president of the club, made her presentation.

President of the club is a 12th

grader, Miss Bobbie Grayer, and the club advisor is Mrs. Althea Price.

The club was organized in December 1962 as a tenth grade project. Founding members are Misses Bessie Mitchell, Sandra Berry, Dorothy McGhee, Joni Milan, Tommie Green, Katrina Wortham, Marshal Williams and Joy Miller.

Former presidents are Misses Mitchell and Williams.

The club stresses scholastic achievement and service to the community.

The club is proud of the fact that many of its members have held some of the highest student offices at Booker T. Washington.

Nebraska Man Shoots Wife, Mother-in-Law

LINCOLN, Neb. — (UPI)—A construction worker killed his wife and mother-in-law in what he told police was an argument over his ability to load a rifle.

Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas said James Hunter, 43, admitted firing the shots which killed his wife Ann, 40, who was pregnant.

Douglas said Hunter gave no other reason for the slayings, told him he fired at the two women when Mrs. Winstead

questioned his ability to load a .22 caliber rifle.

Douglas said Hunter "loaded the rifle to prove what he could do," and then "got mad and shot them both."

Hunter was jailed pending murder charges to be filed, Douglas said.

Hunter, a former resident of Kentucky, had been married since 1958, police said, and came to Lincoln four years ago to take a job in construction. The couple had no children.

New York Warns Its Cabbies Against Nixing Negro Riders

NEW YORK — The City Commission on Human Rights reminded the taxicab industry that it is illegal to deny the use of public transportation to members of ethnic minority groups and warned violators of the law that they face suspension or revocation of hack licenses, without which they may not work.

In a letter to proprietors and drivers of 100 taxi firms, CCHR chairman Stanley H. Lowell revealed that charges have been filed with his commission and with the Hack Bureau of the police department alleging minority persons "are being denied the opportunity of using

taxicabs because of their race, color or national origin."

Lowell pointed out it is the policy of the city that all residents have equal access to the City's facilities. He said the police department has advised the Human Rights Commission that the Hack Bureau will take "prompt action" against drivers who refuse to accept fares because of their minority status.

The letter, which will be distributed to virtually every driver in the city by the Metropolitan Taxicab Board of Trade, Inc., as a public service, urges fleet owners and drivers to protect their licenses and the riding public by strict adherence to city ordinances in this area.

Madison S. Jones, executive director of the City Commission, said he hopes the letter, which also will be enlarged and posted in all garages, will prove sufficient to rectify any conduct prejudicial to the interests of minority groups.

He emphasized that the Commission in all instances attempts to solve problems brought to it by conciliatory methods before turning to more forceful means.

Denies Election Rumors To Replace Roy Wilkins

NEW YORK — (NPI)—Dr. Eugene T. Reed, a key figure in the dispute over the making up of the board of directors of the NAACP, denied widespread reports that his faction is trying to replace executive director Roy Wilkins.

Reed, who was head of the New York State Conference of NAACP Branches until this year, said his opponents had spread rumors in an attempt to discredit his effort.

The Amityville, N.Y. dentist is the leader in an effort to elect six members to the NAACP board who were chosen by the group's nominating committee.

It has been charged that Reed and the nominating committee are trying to take over

control of the organization, but Reed denies this.

"This is the lie they are trying to hand on us because they don't feel they can win a fair election campaign on their own merits," Reed said.

However, he has described the proposed change as one that would liberalize the NAACP's board of directors and make it more responsive to the total membership.

Reed stated: "The real basic issue right now is whether or not the official nominating committee, which was selected by the branches in the national convention, will be sustained or whether hand-picked candidates

to oppose the convention's nominating committee will beat them.

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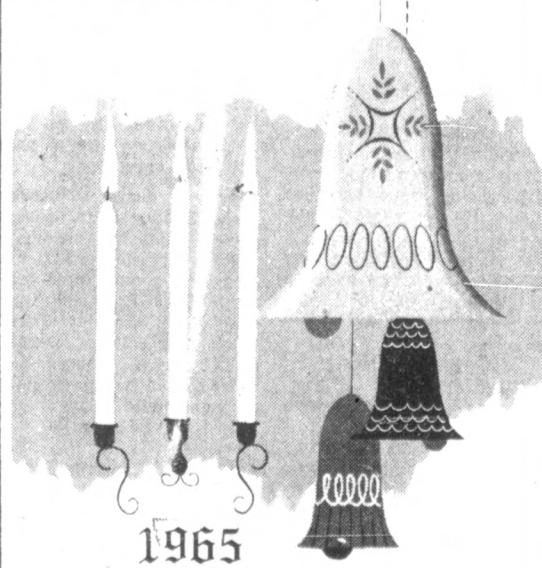
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STATE SENATOR VISITS — State Senator W. H. Haley of Kansas second from left, was among the distinguished persons who came to Memphis recently for the two-day Layman's Convocation of the Christian Methodist Episcopal church. From left are Rev. D. S. Cunningham, pastor of Mt. Pisgah CME church; Senator Haley, Revs. S. L. Higgins, pastor of Coleman Chapel;

N. Charles Thomas, First Episcopal District director of Christian Education and field relations, and Edward Brown, pastor of Greenwood CME church and youth director. A Republican, Senator Haley was elected to his post on Nov. 3. He is lay leader for the Kansas-Missouri Conference. (MLR Photo)

St. Peter Reports Big Gains In '64

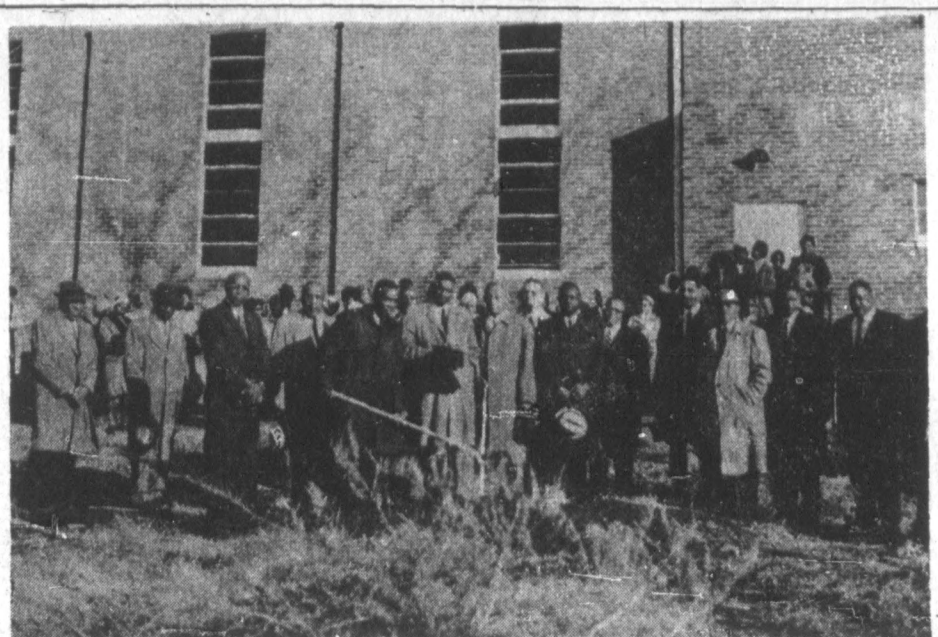
According to a recent meeting of the Pastor and members of Saint Peter Missionary Baptist Church the report of the 28th Annual Meeting by Walter Brooks the church had a successful year.

Mr. Brooks, clerk of the church, pointed out that it was one of the most successful campaigns for the church numerically, spiritually, and financially. Over \$17,000 was raised, and fifty-five members were added to the church.

The church gave \$500 in scholarships to recent graduates of high school and college students.

A sum of \$900 was given to the sick and needy and the church supported all district, state and national programs.

Rev. C. J. Gaston is pastor of the church which is located at



GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY — Officials of the Vance Avenue Church of Christ and members assembled at the church recently to see work officially start on the new edifice. Turning a spade of earth is Robert Allen, a deacon. Others, from left, are Ernest and Lonnie Hardy,

A. L. Thompson, elder; Jeff Stewart, deacon; Oran Martin, elder; Brother Nokomis Yeldell, pastor; Louis Rutledge, elder; Robert M. Smith, architect; James Chandler, deacon; Edgar Davis, contractor; James Black, Lawrence Carter and John L. Maclin. (MLR)

1964: The Year Milady's Skin Became Fashion

By GAY PAULEY
UPI WOMEN'S EDITOR

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The year 1964 was one in which the nude look became the fashionable look. And some of fashion's leading spokesmen said '64 was only the beginning — watch the next five years for a new freedom in dress.

The predictions are not for the prudish.

Just who gets the credit — or the brickbats — for deciding women were wearing too many clothes remained debatable. Emilio Pucci, the Italian designer, had been talking of more bareness in sports clothes for a long time. And heavens knows, the bikini's been around for years.

But there was no doubt who dropped the fashion bombshell of the year. It was a California designer named Rudi Gernreich. Gernreich came out with the topless bathing suit — and the race to undress was on throughout the industry.

Gernreich's suit actually wasn't topless — it was a black knit base with two suspended straps across the top.

It set off pulp denunciations of Gernreich and the women who bought his suits. Law enforcement officials in several areas banned the thing on the beaches. Some of the more daring women were arrested for appearing in them.

But the topless was reflected in later bathing suit collections in which suits looked like swiss cheese, they were so cut at. See-through net, for some reason, covered the holes.

Gernreich then designed the "no bra" bra, a wisp of lightweight fabric. Another firm came out with the most supple, and bodice-sexy, foundation garment yet — a "body stocking, a chest to slip-on."

Nudity, or suggestions of it, moved at a fast clip into ready-to-wear too. Dress necklines plunged to daring lows for evening and nude-colored silks under black chiffons and laces became standard. The idea was of woman underneath, not of lining.

Adding to the next exposure: hemlines in day clothes the shortest since the flapper era, or three and four inches above the knees in some fashion collections.

Some designers embraced the nude look as the trend for the next few years — "lack of clothes, thinner and thinner fabrics," predicted Bill Blass, chief designer for Maurice Rentner, New York.

Others denounced it — "vulgar," said John Weitz, New York, who designs everything from ski apparel to boating gear. "Nude no, sexy yes," said Mollie Parnis, the New York designer who is one of Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower's favorites.

THERE WERE other fashion developments in 1964.

To go with the high-climbing skirts, the hosiery industry's patterned and textured stockings both for sportswear and dress caught on. Fur hats, around with a few women for several seasons, all of a sudden were covering millions of heads as winter blew in.

Trousers moved away from the traditional slacks into glamorous at-home fashions and on out to the street in January suits.

Topic Set For New Year's Eve

"Watchman, What of the Night?" will be the subject of the New Year's Eve sermon delivered by Dr. W. H. Brewster at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church on Dec. 31, starting at 8 p. m. The public is invited. Mrs. J. W. Warford is church reporter.

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And what fun they are to make and to give, blessed as they are with that which cannot be bought — the flavor of Home!

Unseen possibilities lie in familiar things, such as a bag of dried beans. Gifts of food made with your favorite recipes — baked beans in quaint bean pots or individual casseroles; chili beans in over-sized coffee cups with matching saucers or in interesting soup dishes.

These may be made now and stowed away in your freezer in their chosen containers, to be wrapped in holiday trappings when desired.

Surprises indeed are the unusual dishes made from the same bag of Pinto Beans which have gone into the "Chili" and which make such good eating when used in your favorite Boston-style Baked Beans!

Carnival Cup Cakes, Spicy Steamed Pudding, Pinto Pudding-Cake with its Hard Sauce partner — all freeze well.

And what conversation pieces they will be when the recipe you enclose with each shows mashed Pinto beans as one of the ingredients!

And do remember bean bags! They are such delightful gifts, from the bean-filled denim squares meant for strenuous tossing games to the joyous little clown, elf, and doll bean bags designed for a more sedentary existence.

Frogs, horses, dogs — imagination and the contents of your scrap bag will turn out a whole menagerie. Good ideas for next year's church and club bazaars.

When you are in the mood to make Pinto Pudding-Cake and Carnival Cup Cakes, you might as well cook up a big pot or two of Idaho's famous dappled Pinto beans.

No chore at all if they are

fy. Add vanilla and the whole egg. Beat well, then stir in the warm (not hot) beans. Sift half of the dry ingredients.

Add apples, raisins, nuts, and the remaining flour. (There is no liquid.) Stir together, on low speed if using an electric mixer, only until mixed. Do not heat. Batter will be quite thick. Spoon into cake pan, smoothing the top of the batter. Bake on the middle shelf of oven heated 350 degrees F. (moderate) for 1 hour. Remove from oven. Let stand on wire rack about 10 minutes.

Loosen edges of cake with spatula or thin knife blade. Tap bottom of pan and turn out on rack. Using another cake rack or serving plate, invert the cake so that top side will be up.

When cool, frost with Hard Sauce-type frosting or glaze the top, nice for pudding service.

Cake Glaze, a shiny surface, not sticky: combine and bring just to the boiling point ½ cup light corn syrup and 1-4 cup water.

Remove from heat: cool to luke-warm. Pour over cold cake, placing underside of candied fruits and pecan or walnut halves on the glaze at once.

Hot Pudding Sauce, for when you turn the cake into a pudding: combine in sauce pan 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1-4 teaspoon salt. Gradually stir in 2 cups cold water. Bring to boiling point; reduce heat and simmer until sauce becomes clear, stirring frequently.

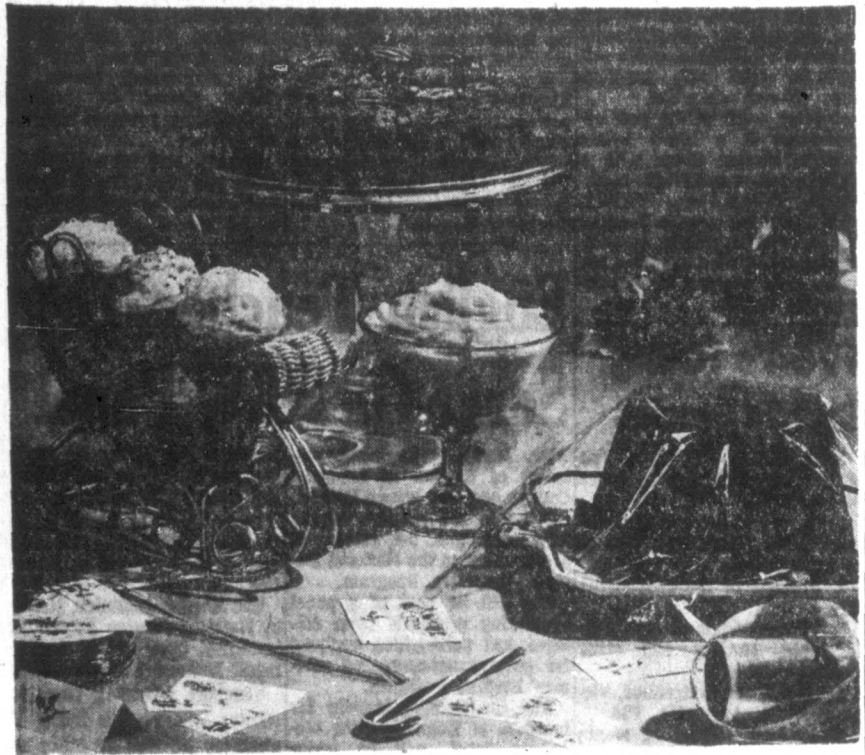
Add 1 tablespoon butter, a sprinkling of ground nutmeg or stir in 1 tablespoon rum or ½ teaspoon rum flavoring. Serve piping-hot over the cake slices along with Hard Sauce flavored with vanilla or with brandy. Makes 2 cups.

Hard Sauce: cream ½ cup (1 stick) softened butter until fluffy. Add 3 cups powdered sugar and 1 unbeaten egg white; whip together until well mixed. Add 1 tablespoon brandy or ½ teaspoon rum flavoring or 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Continue to whip until fluffy. Serve chilled.

You'll need very thick mashed cooked Pinto Beans for these gay cup cakes which keep well, if hidden. Frost and decorate as you like.

CARNIVAL CUP CAKES
3-4 cup mashed cooked Idaho Pinto beans (1 cup cooked drained beans)
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 and 1-4 cup granulated sugar

SIMPLE HOLIDAY GIFTS



'Oh, My Lord, What An Evening!'



Miss Anderson is presented the AFC's International Ambassador of Friendship award by State

Representative Robert E. Mann. Looking on is master of ceremonies Dr. Archibald J. Carey, Jr.



Discovery! Surprise ending for the inspiring program at the dinner was the request that 16-year-old Lora Burton be permitted to sing for Marian Anderson. The audience cheered the Du Sable High School

senior as she finished her song, "I Believe." Since the dinner, Miss Anderson has been in touch with Miss Burton and has indicated that arrangements will be made for her to study in New York City.

American Friendship Club Honors Marian Anderson At Human Rights Dinner



Miss Anderson joins the Rev. George Garner of Los Angeles (left) and the Rev. Archibald Carey

Jr. of Quinn Chapel in a friendly discussion.



The majesty and personal warmth of Marian Anderson enveloped the audience as she sat throughout the dinner and then arose to speak after her citations. When she left, she told her entourage, "A prayer has been answered today — the impact of the intimacy of the Friendship Dinner is so overwhelming and so heart-warming that I shall not be able to really understand all that has happened today until I have returned home."



Congratulating Miss Anderson are Mrs. Lena Mills Golightly, public relations director of American Friendship Club; Mrs. Samuel B. Blowe, co-chairman for the reception; Joe Fulton of Radio Station

WSBG's Joe Fulton Show, and Mrs. Etta Moten Barnett, who received an Ambassador of Friendship Award with her husband, Claude A. Barnett, founder of the Associated Negro Press.



Engaged in conversation with the honored guest are, seated, Mr. Lester Brownlee of Channel 7, ABC, who received an Ambassador of Friendship award; and, (standing, from left) Judge Sidney A. Jones,

Jr.; AFC president Mrs. Josephine Walker; Dr. Anna Arnold Hedge-man of New York City, guest speaker, and Dr. Archibald J. Carey, Jr., who officiated as master of ceremonies.



Theodore Charles Stone, first vice president of the National Association of Musicians, presents the association's citation to Miss Anderson. Stone is also president of the Chicago chapter of NAM.

AUDITED BY ABC

The New Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Merry Christmas

There are some people in our world to whom Christmas has become a joyless occasion. The burden of family responsibility at this season, the expectation of the little ones, dependent relatives, social obligations that should no longer be postponed, gifts that must be exchanged and distant friends who must be remembered — all these pile up around this time of the year to make Christmas a burden rather than a joy.

All this is our fault. We have allowed ourselves to become prey to merciless commercialism that ignores the sanctity of the day, the Christian meaning and spirit of the blessed event.

Elaborate gifts, parties and expensive greeting cards are now a compulsive ritual indulged by those who seek status or who wish to perpetuate their

social standing.

They forget that Christ was born under the most humble of circumstances. There was no room at the inn in Bethlehem for the child's parents to stay. They stopped in a manger, a stable where the Christ child was born.

No event in the whole recorded history of Christianity commands the singular humility of Christ's birth. It is in that spirit that Christians should celebrate this day. We can be merry without being extravagant and gaudy. We can celebrate through simple observance of the religious traditions so long maintained by the Christian Church the world over. Let us therefore pay homage to the begotten son of God and lighten our burdens on the holiest of the holidays.

White Man's Rule

Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgian Foreign Minister, came all the way from Brussels to appear before the UN Security Council in defense of the Belgian paratroopers' rescue of the white hostages in the Congo.

He did not confine his remarks to the specific issue before the Council, namely transgression of the sovereignty of an independent state. After defending the rescue mission on humanitarian grounds, he went into a long discourse about international race relations.

He said that some African nations in the debate over the Stanleyville incident were trying to split Africa from Europe and "even to pit black man against the white."

Delegates from Mali, Ghana and the Brazzaville Congo charged that the rescue represented an action taken by whites in complete disregard of the native blacks and that many

more blacks were slain than whites. Some 80 missionaries were killed by the rebels. But Belgian paratroopers and white mercenaries from South Africa slaughtered some 2,500 Congolese, in Stanleyville alone, most of them had nothing to do with the rebels.

Spaak told the Security Council that he had "seen evidence of an inferiority complex, a display of mistrust and hatred that is painfully close to the type of racist feeling that has been so much denounced and fought against."

His whole speech had the overtones of a surreptitious pleading for a return of the white man's right and power enjoyed under the colonial system. In point of human lives, the Belgian paratroopers killed more people than they saved. Where then is the justification for their so-called rescue mission?

Rep. Halleck

Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, House Republican floor leader, participated in a random political discussion in Kup's Show recently. The point of frequent reference was the Republican Party after the Goldwater humiliating defeat.

Mr. Halleck appeared to be the least informed about the circumstances that brought on his party's unprecedented repudiation at the polls last November.

His professed inability to account for the huge percentage of the Negro vote that went for LBJ, is a kind of infantilism that defies comprehension.

After admitting that he had seconded the nomination of Goldwater at San Francisco and that he had no tears to shed and no excuse to proffer about that decision, Halleck, who looks like an over-fed blue-ribbon Indiana sow, was indignant over the Negroes' failure to support the GOP platform and Presidential nominee.

Apparently he was either unaware of Goldwater's negative vote on the civil rights bill and

the Senator's campaign speeches in which he defended states' rights as indispensable to the preservation of the police power of the states, or Mr. Halleck labored under the delusion that the Negro voter had no other political choice but to vote Republican however destructive of his best interest such a decision might be.

The GOP platform that was hammered out at the party's convention in San Francisco had the shortest and the most innocuous reference to civil rights that has ever been put into words by either of the two major parties in modern times. It was obvious that those who nailed down that plank in the platform saw to it that it dovetailed with the negativism of the party's standard bearer.

Now, the Halleck leadership is under attack. And if the Republican Party is to survive even as an effective opposition party, it must remove from power all those who believe in Goldwaterism and the abortive technique that has reduced the Grand Old Party to its lowest political ebb.

'Excuse Me, Sir, I'm New Around Here - Where Can I Find the Rules Committee to Begin With?'



Langston Hughes



Parisian Holidays

When I left Paris recently the Christmas decorations were going up along the boulevards. Behind the American Express, suspended whirligigs like silver tops were spinning around outside the Galeries Lafayette. And the windows of the world's most marvelous food shops, Fouchon's just behind the Madeleine, were crammed with delicacies.

Fresh fruits flown in from everywhere — melons from Greece, figs from Egypt, paw paws from Martinique, apples from Vermont, oranges from Morocco. In the pastry annex glazed pastries and honied cakes and confections of spun sugar. In the window of the bottle shop rest hundred-year-old brandies in dusty green bottles, saki from Japan, corn whiskey from the Carolinas. The cheese at a back counter range from those that smell to high heaven to others as mild as Jersey cream.

The array of Fouchon's foods is too much to behold. And there each customer receives such unhurried service that sometimes to purchase and discuss a single item takes a half hour. Their gift wrapping is a production. For the experience alone, whether you need anything or not, buy something at Fouchon's.

For Americans abroad, the American Express in Paris is a sort of receiving Post Office. The daily lines of those looking for mail from home are usually very long — news or money, or maybe just a word.

If you have American friends in Paris this Christmas, don't let them stand in the mail line at American Express this Yuletide and not receive even a Christmas card.

I heard in Paris a story about the American Express Building that I never knew before. It concerns Americans living in the cheaper hotels and rooming houses of the French capital where the old style French toilets have no seats. I was told that a great many Americans unaccustomed to French plumbing, after the American Express closes at noon on Saturdays, NEVER go to the toilet over the weekend. They wait until Monday morning, when they return in droves to the American Express.

A strange peculiarity of small French hotels and apartment houses is the lighting. The electricity in many toilets never goes on until you shut and lock the door. Until then you are in darkness. And once the door is opened, the light goes dark again. So frugal are the French that hall lights usually operate the same way. You push a button at the entrance and the lights go on from top to bottom. Then you pant like mad up the stairs if you wish to reach

your floor before all the lights go out.

The way the French carry bread intrigues most Americans. The long loaves are never wrapped. You just choose one from a bakery rack, put it under your arm unwrapped, and take it home; or hold it in your hand like a stick. Bread is exposed to dust and air, with no thought of sanitation. But maybe French wine kills all microbes.

There is a story about a certain brand of unbottled draft wine popular in France that attests to its excellence. For in spite of this tale, nobody stopped drinking it. The tale is that the vats where the wine is fermented are every few years drained and cleaned. Some years ago a missing worker whom his friends thought had left town, was found at the bottom of one of the vats where he had been reposing in wine for months, after evidently having slipped, fallen into the vat and drowned. This appalling news, however, affected neither the flavor nor the continued popularity of the vintage.

The French subways, the Metro, are not like New York's. The Paris system of dozens of lines crossing and criss-crossing, is one of the best systems on earth for getting anywhere quickly. But the car doors do not open automatically, and there are no express trains in Paris.

Trains just rock along leisurely. The stations are close together and each train stops at every one. But eventually you get there.

If you think taxis are independent in New York, try to get one sometime in Paris. And if you think traffic jammed in New York, look at it in Paris — a million cars on hundreds of narrow winding streets.

And if you think parking is an American problem, observe Paris. Drivers park on the sidewalks now, all up and down the middle of the Champs Elysees, and on the tree shaded center walks in Montmartre that used to be promenades.

Soon in Paris there will be nowhere to walk anymore for the cars, and nowhere to park anymore because of too many cars, and no way to get anywhere anymore because of the traffic jams. And since there is a law against horn blowing, probably everybody will eventually be struck down by cars that neither blow horns nor stop.

I watched two elderly ladies for a half hour trying to cross the streets at the Arc du Triomphe. As far as I know, they never made it. I never made it, either. I just turned around and walked back the way I had come.

Jackie Robinson Says



Miss. Is Still Defiant

As was to be expected — and, in fact, as was predicted by our top civil rights leaders — the sovereign state of Mississippi has once more found a way to thwart justice, despite FBI arrests in connection with the Goodman — Chaney — Schwerner murders.

You can count on Mississippi to demonstrate its consistent defiance of our national government.

One wonders how we will ever be able to enforce the new Civil Rights Act when, so often, the fate of accused culprits is left in the hand of friends and neighbors who would rather uphold the doctrine of white supremacy than to discharge the demands of justice.

In this case, a Mississippi woman commissioner, not even an attorney, handed down what the Justice Department has termed an unprecedented ruling, in order to free the apprehended parties.

Now, the Justice Department is in the position of having to ask Judge Cox, an avowed segregationist to summon those freed before a Grand Jury. As it appears, the jurors would be segregationists. The jury would be all-white. The judge would be a segregationist.

One wonders what kind of even-handed justice can exist when a Southern defendant, under the Constitution, can demand a change of venue if he thinks he will get an unfair chance in the community where the offense took place. Yet a prosecutor, anxious to remove a case from local prejudices, has no recourse.

It is ironic that the Justice Department must now turn to a man like Judge Cox. As former Attorney General — and head of that Department — the now Senator-Elect Robert Kennedy once went on record stalwartly defending his late brother's appointment of segregationists to the Federal Bench.

Mr. Kennedy was quite vocal in that defense. Yet, we have not heard from him with regard to the latest Mississippi travesty on justice which involves families of his new constituency. Neither, by the way, did we hear from the former Attorney General when Mr. Hoover accused Dr. Martin

King of being a "notorious liar."

Robert Kennedy is not unlike other members of the breed of politicians. As long as the electorate is gullible, politicians get away with anything they can. So long as the Negro citizen continues to allow himself to be fooled in the belief that Mr. Kennedy is really a pure knight in shining armor tilting against injustice, then Mr. Kennedy will continue to be silent when he should speak.

Whatever we can or cannot expect from Robert Kennedy, this writer is much encouraged by the news that Vice-President-elect Hubert Humphrey will be President Johnson's civil rights chieftain. Our personal respect for Mr. Humphrey and confidence in him is based on first-hand observation of the former Senator's integrity and courage.

If the President allows him a free hand, and we have no reason to believe he will not, Mr. Humphrey will give firm and uncompromising leadership to the crucial civil rights cause.

Not being an attorney or a student of judicial procedures of Government, we can offer no technical knowledge on what can be done to make Mississippi respect the rights of colored and white citizens who fight for justice. We cannot believe that our Government is helpless to protect its own citizens.

The continuing argument that the Government "has no jurisdiction" may be a sincere argument. But the moment of truth must finally come with steps have to be taken to invest the Government with jurisdiction in instances when local prejudice and hate allows foul murders to be committed (and, in many cases, admitted murderers go free.)

If the United States cannot support and enforce the responsibility of guaranteeing the freedom and safety of its Negro citizens and those who ally with them in the quest for true democracy, then we are in no position to maintain that we can lead the Free World or condemn Mississippi-type atrocities in the Congo. It is just that simple. Perhaps Mr. Humphrey will be able to print the way toward the solution of this problem.



Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS
By HENRY CATHCART
Central Press Washington Writer



Economies Irk Some

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is usually pictured as a liberal devoted to liberalism's causes and dedicated to the social improvements so dear to this political segment of the nation. But the fact is that the President seems headed for trouble with the liberals within his own party.

This group credits itself and its followers with producing a large part of Johnson's landslide political victory. The resulting mandate, they say, implies more activity from a bigger and more pervasive government establishment.

Johnson, on the other hand, is determined to hold this movement in check. He is doing so by the most effective means at his command — ordering the utmost economy in spending by government departments and agencies.

This hold-down in spending, of course, effects the speed and scope of the administration of many government programs al-

ready on the statute books. And that's the rub.

Ranking officials in federal agencies talk more about economies they are effecting than they do about the administration of their assigned tasks. Everywhere in Washington you hear about budget cuts, personnel cutbacks, stretch-out of programs, etc.

Of course, every one of these programs had its origin in Congress and they all have their zealous advocates and backers. It is not surprising, therefore, that as each cutback comes to light, some legislator's toes are stepped on.

As their numbers mount, these legislators have found a common interest in trying to stall the Johnson economy program. Their weapons are retribution in the form of less cooperation in new administration legislative programs.

Most of the elements of Donnybrook within the Democratic Party are present.

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By

Rev. M. been ill able to ad Sunday at ist Church Mrs. M. anapolis Christmas Carrie M. Mrs. A. Sunday Church in West is th Congress the arme spend the ily.

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By REV

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By MR Last r McWillie Goodman Dec. 15. He wa ful mem gan to f "Gulogy ay, th by his Willie; N. Redd abella Tenn.; G Willie o nieces; relatives Burial tery. Ce Lexington arrange Sever ed the vention Church Sunday.

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SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

By Mrs. Emogene W. Wilson

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON IN THE BLUFF CITY has been as merry as any we have experienced for a long time. Memphians went all out in decorating their homes and at night the town was a panorama of physical beauty.

No doubt it was a task of the greatest magnitude for the judges of the Annual Christmas Lighting Contest to determine the most beautiful or unusual displays.

Perhaps the pleasant weather made the holiday that much brighter, for the "White Christmas" that some looked forward to... and witnessed last year... failed to materialize.

As in years past... bicycles... skates... dolls led Santa's list for the kiddies; and lingerie, cosmetics... for the ladies... shirts and ties for the gentlemen.

All in all, Santa was very kind to most folks. The greatest emphasis however, were on the numerous bridge parties, club parties... and formal dances... several for each day from Christmas night to New Year's... making one believe that the Prosperous New Year that everyone wished each other when 1964 was coming in was realized after all.

And so... we shall again make that age old... traditional greeting once again... and hope that for you, individually and collectively the New Year will be Prosperous... and may all of your Resolutions be kept beyond the length of time you made and broke them during the old year!

IT IS ALWAYS THE HIGHLIGHT of the Christmas social season to attend the annual Open House Christmas Party at the Hayes' lovely residence on South Parkway E., hosted by three very gracious couples, Thomas and Helen Hayes, Taylor and Frances Hayes and Chew and Helen Sawyer.

This year's party marked the 10th anniversary... it's difficult to realize time having passed so swiftly since the first one. Many of the same guests seen at the first party were in attendance as well as many former Memphians home for the holidays... visiting relatives and friends.

It was a very gay party indeed with friends stopping here and there to chat with their old acquaintances and being introduced to out of town visitors, while sipping cocktails and sampling the tasty hors d'oeuvres and canapés attractively prepared and arranged amid gleaming silver service.

There were scores of familiar faces to mention a few... Dr. Clara Brawner and her sister Miss Alpha Brawner of New York... who haven't missed a party... the Maceo Walkers and their mother, Mrs. Ursula Ish of Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harrison, Sr., Grand Junction, Tenn.; Tommy Kaye (Hayes) Harrison's parents-in-law; Johnetta Hozay, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGraw, Sr., Mrs. Ollie Mae Mitchell, the J. C. McGraws, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Reed, Miss Marilyn E. Watkins, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Pinkston, Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Watson, Jr., Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr., Miss Marion Speight, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Edna Swinger, Mrs. Thomas Snyder, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew and their daughter, Mrs. Ann Harris, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward, Edwin Prater, Louis B. Hobson, George A. Stevens, Jesse Springer, A. B. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Batts, Mrs. Jewel Hubert, Miss Erma Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Westley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Whittier Sengstacke, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Charlesteen Miles, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stockton, Gerald Howell, Mrs. Pauline Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westbrook, Mrs. Catherine P. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts, Mrs. Betty Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Dancy... and so many more.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES PERRIE, former Memphians, now of Los Angeles have been the inspiration for a series of parties and dinners since their arrival for the Christmas holidays. The Westbrook clan gathered at the Glenview residence of her brother and his wife, the Joseph Westbrooks, on Christmas Eve for a family party. A few intimate friends were also present. The Rochester Neelys, the Earl Houstons and the Roy Mayes. They were entertained at a family dinner by the Mayes family on Leath Street... by the John A. Taylors, Princeton Street, and also by Jarvis and Ernestine Cunningham. They were the guests of the Joseph Shannons at the Passport Room; and honored at brunch by Mrs. Georgia Harvey. Their social activities extended to attendance at many of the formal dances and club parties during their stay. Both were quite popular and active in the community before leaving for California; and their visit home has brought much pleasure to many of their broad acquaintances... not to mention... their families.

MEMBERS OF ALPHA KAPPA SORORITY honored their soror and past basileus, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen last Saturday with a reception-farewell party at the stately residence of Miss Gloria Massey, 2034 S. Parkway E. Mrs. Ulen left this week to accept a post as Congressional aide to Congressman George Grider in Washington, D.C. Also honored were Mr. and Mrs. George Grider, and Mrs. C. D. Boartfield, newly appointed secretary in the Congressman's Memphis office.

Scores of friends and well wishers gathered to greet the guests of honor, coming and going in a steady stream for several hours. Mrs. Ulen was radiantly lovely in an exquisite white cocktail frock... the bodice encrusted all over with crystal beads and sequins... the skirt a sheath of white peau de soie... worn with white satin pumps, white kid gloves, and rhinestone drop earrings.

A beautiful buffet table was laden with delectable hors d'oeuvres which were served with champagne. An interesting feature of the evening were champagne toasts in tribute to the honoree by Congressman Grider, Mrs. C. D. Boartfield, Dr. Hollis Price, Mrs. Catherine Thomas, and Miss Velma Lois Jones, Basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Mrs. Ernestine Guy served as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Elma Mardis, anti-basileus gave the occasion. Miss Yvonne Acev gave a lovely rendition of the poem, "Where There is a Will there is a Way." Mrs. Ulen then graciously addressed the group assembled acknowledging their kind expressions and other symbols of their appreciation of her, admitting a sudden overwhelmed feeling and temporary loss of words. She expressed her willingness to serve faithfully under the able direction of Mr. Grider. She closed with a very appropriate quotation from the late Robert Frost.

Guest brought many attractive gifts which were arranged under a Christmas tree. Some of the many guests noticed were: Charles R. Iles, Sr., father; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Iles, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Iles, Mrs. Hattie Wynn Smith, hostess; Mrs. Freda Marr, Mrs. Ann F. Benson, Mrs. Mae Fitzgerald, Miss Marilyn E. Watkins, Mrs. Hollis Price, Miss Rosa A. Robinson, Miss Dora Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crawford, Mrs. Juanita Turner, Mrs. Moralean Day, Mrs. Aretta J. Polk, Mrs. Ruby Spight, Mrs. Magdalene Jackson, Miss Doris Watkins and Frank Cooper; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chambers, Mrs. Doris Lewis, Mrs. Essie Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Whittier Sengstacke, Miss Gertrude Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts, Mrs. Calvin Taylor, Rev. Eddie Currie, Father Jarrett C. Atkins, Miss Maggie McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, Miss Helen Bradford, Miss Marie Bradford, Mrs. Helen Shelby, Miss Erma Laws and Robert Hobson of Washington, D.C. and as usual... a host of others too numerous to mention here.

ATTY. AND MRS. JAMES F. ESTES, 777 Hamilton St. greeted their son and daughters for the holidays. James Jr. is a second year law school student and a dormitory counselor at Marquette University, Milwaukee. Francetta is a junior at the University of Michigan majoring in psychology. She was recently elected Basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha on her campus... Gwendolyn is a freshman at Fisk U.

James F. Jr., will accompany his father to Detroit where Atty. Estes is scheduled to deliver an Emancipation Day address. All three young people are graduates of Melrose, and members of St. John Baptist church, Vance Avenue.



'MISS LEMOYNE CROWNED' — Miss Geraldine Gray, a senior, is crowned 'Miss LeMoynes of 1965' by Miss Eddie Dale Ford, a senior and the outgoing 'Miss LeMoynes' crowning took place at the annual coronation ball in Bruce Hall. Miss Gray will represent the at a colorful cabaret given annually by the LeMoynes Club in the Motor City.

Miss Geraldine Gray Crowned During Ball

Miss Geraldine Gray, a senior, is 'Miss LeMoynes' of 1965. She defeated Miss Mary Maxine Gray, a junior, 272 to 168, for the coveted title and was crowned at a coronation ball by Miss Eddie Dale Ford, a senior and the outgoing 'Miss LeMoynes'. The new 'Miss LeMoynes' is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gray, 1711 Englewood. She is an English major and hopes to do graduate work at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Miss Gray was a visiting student at Wellesley during her junior year.

Miss Mary Maxine Gray is a history major and boasts an outstanding record in her field. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Gray, 1397 Ralston. She hopes to do graduate work either at the University of Chicago or University of Los Angeles.

Floral Club Makes Plans For The New Year

The December meeting of the Community Floral club was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Minnie Froom of 1358 N. Decatur and Mrs. Melissa Finley and Mrs. Ada Montgomer serving as hostesses. They were assisted by Mrs. Mayola Tolliver.

Following the business session, presided over by Mrs. M. Alexander, a delicious menu was served.

Gifts for the senior members of the club and shut-ins were given.

Mrs. Mollie Alexander of 1140 Capital Street will be the hostess for the Jan. 5 meeting.

Mrs. Rosa Miller is secretary of the club.

'Woman Talk'

The Public Works Director of Spokane, Wash., has announced a loan-a-dog service for those who want part-time canine companions. It all started when 19-year-old Diane Dizman asked the city's animal shelter if she could borrow a dog to accompany her on walks.

A FEW OF THE VISITORS IN TOWN... Mrs. Mollie Pritchard Mickle is visiting with her three grandchildren from Chicago in the home of her niece, Mrs. Mildred Moore, 1345 Gleason. Seen about with Miss Erma Laws... Robert Hobson, of Washington, D.C., nephew of Louis B. Hobson of Pearce St. Mr. Hobson is a Compliance Advisor to the President's Equal Employment Opportunities Committee in the District... Also enjoying the social festivities of the Bluff City is J. W. Green of Cairo, Illinois, cousin of Miss Velma Lois Jones. NORRIS WALTER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Walter, Sr., has arrived home from Huston-Tillotson College in Austin, Texas. Also visiting the Walter family are Billy, Bruce and Bryon Jackson, sons of Mrs. Juanita Jackson of Washington, D.C. MR. AND MRS. DICKIE HOBSON of Baltimore, Md. have been seen at several social affairs this season.

DR. AND MRS. BERKLEY EDDINS of Buffalo, New York are the proud parents of a baby son, William F. Eddins, born December 9, 1964.

Predict Rise In Jobless

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—A private organization predicted that unemployment will continue to rise in the U.S. in 1965 despite a steady rise in the Gross National Production (GNP).

The National Planning Association, a non-profit group established in 1934, said it expected the GNP to reach \$660 billion in 1965. It said that after allowing for price increases this would mean a rate of national growth of about 38.8 per cent.

But the group said in its monthly report that it would take an increase of almost 4.5 per cent in "real GNP" just to create enough jobs to employ those entering the U.S. labor force for the first time during the new year and to compensate for gains in productivity.

"The civilian labor force could increase by a substantial 1.5 million or 2 per cent during 1965," the association said.

The report also warned that the rate of growth in the second half of 1965, may slow down "unless additional policies in support of economic growth are adopted."

"The great danger for the future lies in overconfidence that the recovery, which has been going so long and so well, will continue for the foreseeable future," the report said.

Longer Tells All Your Luggage No

NEW YORK (UPI)—Once, it was by their luggage the hotel people usually knew them. But no longer.

Victor Giles of New York's Governor Clinton Hotel says luggage no longer is a key to the affluence of its owner.

Now, just about everyone has good-looking matched luggage, said Giles. He figures it's because of "ready availability of luggage at moderate prices" and the increase in travel in general.

But, said Giles, there's always the exception—the eccentric who is well endowed but doesn't believe anything more durable than a cardboard box is necessary for his travels.

NIBBLE BITE

Place canned apple slice on toothpick; add cube of sharp cheddar cheese. A whole grapefruit prepeppened with a lot of these is a gay centerpiece for a refreshment tray.

Wife Preservers



A big desk blotter placed just inside the door will absorb boot drips.

RELISH DELIGHT

Canned apple sauce stars as a base for a number of good relishes. For instance, dissolve red cinnamon candies in warm apple sauce. Chill. Mix with diced celery, seedless raisins and prepared horseradish. Try this with cold sliced turkey or duck.

KRESS WHITE SALE

Our Best Bedding Values

First Quality Sheets and Cases

72" x 108" Twin or Twin Fitted **\$174**
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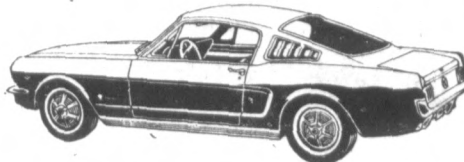
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2+2 (above) has joined the Mustang
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'62 Ford
Galaxie "500" 2-door hardtop.
Notes \$45.95 Mo.

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2-Door. Real nice, exceptionally clean.
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Nova Coupe. 2-Door hardtop.
Notes \$49.23 Mo.

'62 Ford
Automatic, radio & heater.
Notes \$32.82 Mo.

'63 Chevrolet
2-Door hardtop. Real nice.
Notes \$62.36 Mo.

'63 Chevrolet
4-Door hardtop.
Notes \$65.64 Mo.

'59 Chevrolet
Convertible. Real sharp.
Notes \$32.64 Mo.

'58 Ford 2-Door
Custom. Radio, heater, automatic.
Notes \$21.12 Mo.

'59 Ford 4-Door
Galaxie "500." Like new.
Notes \$30.72 Mo.

'60 Ford Sedan
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'60 Ford Falcon
(2 to choose from.)
Notes \$28.80 Mo.

Up to 36 Mos. on Above



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*If you qualify

Humboldt News

The spirit of Christmas was heightened as one drove through the streets of Humboldt watching the blazing lights that seemed to rejoice that the Holy Child was born.

Some were more beautiful than others, but all fulfilled the purpose of a bright and happy holiday season. Judges under the direction of Mrs. Martha Lacey, sponsored by the Gloxinia Art and Garden Club scratched heads to finally decide on the following winners: Best House — Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellison; Best Yard, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sadler; Best Window, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Poston; Best Door, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore.

Honorable mention for the house: Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Abbott; for the yard, Johnny Rodgers; for the window, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Allen; for the door, Mrs. and Mrs. Clayton Burns. Prizes will be awarded within the next few days.

The Gloxinia Club members motored to Dyer where two of their members, Mesdames Emma Wynne and Alberta Jamison, served as hostesses to a very short meeting opening with Christmas carols followed by a beautiful prayer by Miss Enid Sims.

Gifts were passed to surprised sunshine pals and then an invitation given to a very beautiful table filled with delicious and pretty food.

The hostesses were thanked and the group covered the town to see the lights that had been arranged by this country entrants.

Decisions of the judges were: first prize—House, Mrs. Bobbie Harris; window, Mrs. Carrie Ball; yard, Mrs. Mary Cartwright. The Chester Brysons spread a table long enough to accommodate the family and a few friends who gathered for the annual Christmas dinner that goes from Baskerville to Baskerville. The turkey with all of its trimmings was well prepared for just such distinguished guests.

Gathered together were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and William Baskerville and family; Mr. and Mrs. Kellum Maclean; Rev. and Mrs. William Donald; M. T. Brysons, the Albert Montague, the Willie Fitzgeralds, the Bernard Clays, Mrs. Irene Perry, Mrs. Lucy Callus, Mrs. Mary Newhouse Terrell, the John Thomases and Deborah, and Miss Bernice I. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Welford had as house guest for Christmas Robert (Bob) Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ragans and Miss Lila Northcross. The Ragans are from St. Louis.

Misses Yvette and Dorothy Reid are home for Christmas, and many other young people who have been off in school.

Jackson's Delta's Fete 300 At Party

Members of the Jackson, Tenn., alumnae of Delta Sigma Theta sorority entertained the children in the first three grades in Jackson's predominantly Negro elementary schools at the annual Christmas Party in the Lane college gymnasium.

More than 300 children enjoyed a visit with a live Santa, sang Christmas carols and enjoyed ice cream, candy and fruit.

Assisting the sorority were members of the Pyramid club, who were dressed in the red and white, St. Nick's own colors.

The chapter sent a Christmas gift of \$25 to the Lyons quadruplets in Maury City.

The sorority will name its "Woman of the Year" in a program to be held at Lane college on Founder's Day, Jan. 10.

Church May Be Rebuilt

RIPLEY, Miss. — (UPI) — A group of white college students from Ohio hope to have a burned Negro church rebuilt in time for Christmas services.

The "carpenters for Christmas"—30 students and three professors from Oberlin College—gave up holidays at home to take part in the project.

Joe Von Korff, 19, of Minneapolis, Minn., co-chairman of the project, said they hoped to put up the roof and walls of the Antioch Baptist Church by Christmas. They planned to complete the foundation and start on the framework.

Negroes Press For Enforcement Of Rights Law

NEW ORLEANS — (NPI) — Most of the civil rights suits, seeking to secure service and public accommodations in public places have been instituted in the fairly large communities. It has been thought that the small country communities would be the last to inaugurate such proceedings.

However, Negro citizens in Vacjerie, a small town on the Mississippi River between New Orleans and Baton Rouge, signed a complaint in U.S. Federal District Court here, charging they were refused service in a restaurant called Millets Restaurant and Bar.

Earlier, Federal Judge E. Gordon West had dismissed a suit by Arnold C. Klein, operator of the Metier Ridge Academy, which attacked the accommodations provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Klein had wanted to exclude Negroes from the academy.

Know Your Negro History

Jan E. Matzinger, a Negro, invented the lasting machine which made the mass production of shoes possible.

Sissieretta Jones, a Negro singer, sang at the White House by invitation of President Harrison in the late 19th century.

DESSERT TREAT

Blend whipped cream through canned apple sauce until you have a light fluff. Top with crushed hard candies . . . and what do we have? Why a dessert that Small Fry and their elders alike will go for in a big way.



WOMEN OF THE YEAR . . . The Executive Committee of the Sarah Brown Branch, YWCA selected the five ladies shown here as Women of the Year in recognition of their contributions in five general areas of

service to the community. Left to right: Mrs. Allura G. Lee, Business; Mrs. Alma R. Booth, Education; Mrs. Loretta H. Kateo, Professions; Mrs. Maxine Smith, Civil Rights; and Mrs. Ruby Spight, Civic work.



SPECIAL RECOGNITION FOR ACHIEVEMENTS—The Executive Committee of the Sarah Brown Branch, YWCA awarded certificates of merit for special achievement to the women shown in the picture. Left to right: Mrs. Parthenia Bell, Mrs. Mary D. King, Mrs. E. Lorene Osborne, Mrs. Carlotta Stewart Watson, Mrs. Odessa Tate, Mrs. Lorene Thomas and Mrs. Johnnie M. Peters. (Billy Duncan Photos)

YWCA Recognizes Five For Service

The Sarah Brown Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association recognized five outstanding women of the community at a "Women of the Year" awards.

Those selected were: Mrs. Maxine Smith, executive director of the NAACP, Civil Rights; Mrs. Allura Lee, director of Allura Beauty School and Shop, business; Mrs. Alma Booth, principal Keel Avenue School for Crippled Children; Mrs. Ruby D. Spight, teacher at Florida School, Civic work; and Mrs. Loretta H. Kateo, Social Caseworker with Family Service, professional.

Mrs. Maxine Smith was cited for her work as coordinator of and participant in the Freedom Movement, initiating sit-ins, picketing and marches in the fight to secure rights for Negroes. In addition to her outstanding work as NAACP Membership Chairman from 1957-61, her affiliation with human relations and community organization, merit awards from many organizations, she was cited by Pageant Magazine as "one of ten Americans to watch for continued achievement".

RAISED STANDARDS

Mrs. Lee was honored for her work in raising standards of beauty culture. She organized the Shop Owner's League whose

purpose is to help beauticians further their skills. In addition to organizing chapters of Alpha Chi Pi Omega Beauticians Chapters in the states of Arkansas, Mississippi, and Tennessee, she has been active with a civic group whose purpose is to provide welfare. Mrs. Lee is the first woman trustee of St. Andrew A.M.E. Church.

Mrs. Booth has made outstanding strides with the pupils at the school for handicapped children, formerly chairman of Sickle-Cell Anemia Fund, and chairman of Women's Division of Civic and Service Club of American Heart Association. In addition to the many professional and civic organizations of which she is an active member, she serves as vice-chairman of Bluff City Principals Association and is an outstanding member of the Dynamic Interracial Groups Tennessee Council for Exceptional Children and American Association for University Women.

Mrs. Spight organized the 35th Ward Civic Club and served as its president for eight years. She is secretary of Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs, and chairman of the Scholarship and Education Committees.

In addition to holding the office of vice-chairman in three professional organizations associated with her profession, she served as captain of Heart Fund of Walker Homes Area for four years. She has received three citizenship awards for outstanding work in the community.

Mrs. Kateo has been a supervisor at Family Service for twenty years. She has conducted professional on the job training for the Staff of the Orange Mound Day Nursery for twenty-four years, and is a member of that board. Mrs. Kateo is a part of the orientation program provided by the Board of Education for the elementary school instructors on child behavior. As a leader in Family Life, Groups in churches, Community Centers and PTA's she gives many hours of her time beyond the call of duty. She is a charter member of the National Association of Social Workers and serves on the Speakers Bureau of Shelby County Mental Health Society.

Special recognition was given twelve other women who like the five named Women of the Year were felt to be exceptionally deserving. These were Mrs. Odessa Tate, Mrs. James S. Byas, Mrs. Carlotta Stewart Watson, Mrs. Mat-

The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

CRITERION BRIDGE CLUB

An outstanding social event took place on December 18, 1964 between the hours of 8:30 and 1:00 p. m. at the beautiful home of Mrs. and Mrs. John Adkins on Pine St. in Jackson, Tennessee when Mrs. Adkins was the Co-hostess for the Criterion Bridge Club Party.

Christmas decorations through out the home interspersed with red candles glowing in silver candelabra made a beautiful setting for the very fashionably dressed women.

Guest included Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. McKissack, Prof. and Mrs. D. H. Tuggle, Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Payne, Jr., Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Perry, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bronaugh, Dr. and Mrs. A. Z. Maney, Mr. and Mrs. Ausie Brooks, Mesdames Cleo Boyd, Annie Mae, Fannie Dobbins, Julia Sheegog, Olivia Comba, Bernice Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, and Miss Phenoey Granberry.

After many varied and interesting games the group was invited into the spacious and beautiful dining room where a sumptuous turkey dinner was enjoyed.

The hilarious crowd sang Christmas carols before leaving and a very good time was enjoyed.

LANE'S FACULTY ENTERTAINED

The faculty of Lane College had its traditional Christmas dinner on Wednesday, December 17 before school closed for the holidays. The beautiful tree in the center of the college dining room laden with gifts made a beautiful setting for faculty members who gathered for the joyous occasion.

After a series of games were

NYU Tips Holy Cross In Quaker City Tournament

PHILADELPHIA — (UPI) — New York University eliminated Holy Cross 87-76 to advance to the finals of the consolation round of the fourth annual Quaker City Basketball Tournament.

The University of Pittsburgh faced the University of Pennsylvania in the nightcap of the afternoon losers' doubleheader. The semi-final tournament round sent St. Joseph's against Illinois and undefeated Villanova against second-ranked Wichita.

NYU's taller five were forced to rally in the last 10 minutes to gain the win despite hitting 32 field goals on 64 tries.

Holy Cross, hampered by the absence of injured 6-foot-8 center Jim Curran, held the upper hand most of the way and were leading 58-57 halfway through the second period.

Ray Bennett then tallied three straight field goals for NYU and a free throw put the Violets ahead 64-58. Bennett and Stan McKenzie 23 points and Bennett's 17 were tops for NYU while John Wendelken led Holy Cross with 22.

Racial Report Dubbed 'Dated'

FRANKFURT, Germany — (UPI) — The newly-issued report on racial discrimination among the U.S. armed forces in West Germany no longer reflects the true situation, an army spokesman said.

The report published in Johnson City was based on a survey made here in 1962, the spokesman said.

"It is no longer reflective of the true situation in West Germany," a spokesman at army headquarters in Heidelberg said.

"Much racial discrimination has been eliminated since the President's Committee was here two years ago," the spokesman said. "For several years, commanders at all levels have been working to eliminate discrimination, and are convinced they have made great advances."

"While it is true that some bars in all cities with large concentrations of American soldiers are segregated by race, these usually are frequented only by the troublemakers of the various races. The better-class bars and restaurants are not segregated."

tie Crossley, Mrs. Parthenia Bell, Mrs. Johnnie M. Peters, Mrs. Mary D. King, Mrs. Lucille Prie, Mrs. Maudiean T. Seward, Mrs. Lorene C. Thomas, Mrs. Lorene Anderson Osborne, and Mrs. Louise West.

KRESS WHITE SALE

Tremendous Towel Values

First Quality Cannon® Towel Ensembles

Bath Towels Jumbo 24" x 46"

2 for \$1.00

Kress Regular Low Price 59¢ ea.

Hand Towels 15" x 25"

3 for \$1.00

Kress Regular Low Price 39¢ ea.

Washcloths 12" x 12"

5 for \$1.00

Kress Regular Low Price 25¢ ea.

Solids, Jacquards, Prints

Extravagantly thick, cotton terry towels . . . now priced so low you can afford to splurge! Mix 'em, match 'em . . . create dozens of luxurious combinations. Shocking pink, fiery yellow, orange ice, fire red, palace blue, moss green, white plus popular pale pastels. Hurry in today for the biggest and best selection.

Fashion Mates



Floral & Striped Towel Ensembles

Bath Towels 24" x 46"

57¢

Reg. 69¢

Hand Towels 15" x 25"

37¢

Reg. 44¢

Washcloths 12" x 12"

22¢

Reg. 25¢

Fabulous money-saving low prices on gorgeous, ever-blooming rose and rose stripe screen prints. Take your pick of decorator colors . . . pink, blue, gold, orange, green, lilac. All thick and thirsty cotton terry. Stock up now!

LINTLESS TERRY



First Quality Cannon® Utility Towels

5 for 88¢

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Special saving on 15" x 25" fringed cotton terris. Completely lintless! All purpose . . . for dishes, windows, golf, car, workshop.

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First Quality Cannon® Washcloths

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HOLD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY — The Friendly Ladies Social Club held its annual Christmas party at the home of the president, Mrs. Magnolia Wortham, 2240 Alameda, during the holidays. They are shown above: left to right: (seated) Mrs. Magnolia Wortham, Mrs. Elise Jett, vice-pres.; Mrs. Lena Mae Morgan, sec'y; Mrs. Henrietta

Wells, asst. sec'y; Mrs. Inez Hodge, treas.; Mrs. Mary Hill, oper. fund treas. Standing: Mrs. Minnie M. Gunn, chaplain; Mrs. Dorothy Blake, bus. mgr.; Mack Edward Gibson, Sweetheart; Moses L. Gunn, Advisor; Miss Eddie Lou Blanton and Miss Rosetta Carroll. (McChristen Photo).

DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



SECRET AGENT X9



BIG BEN BOLT



FELIX THE CAT



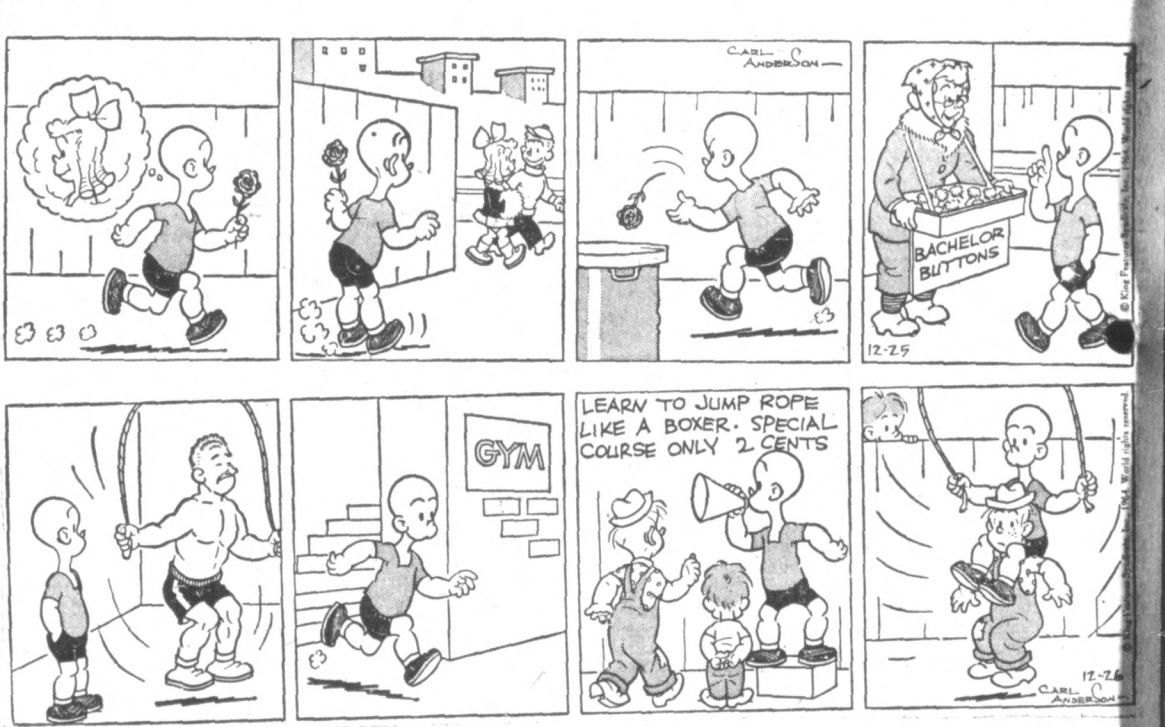
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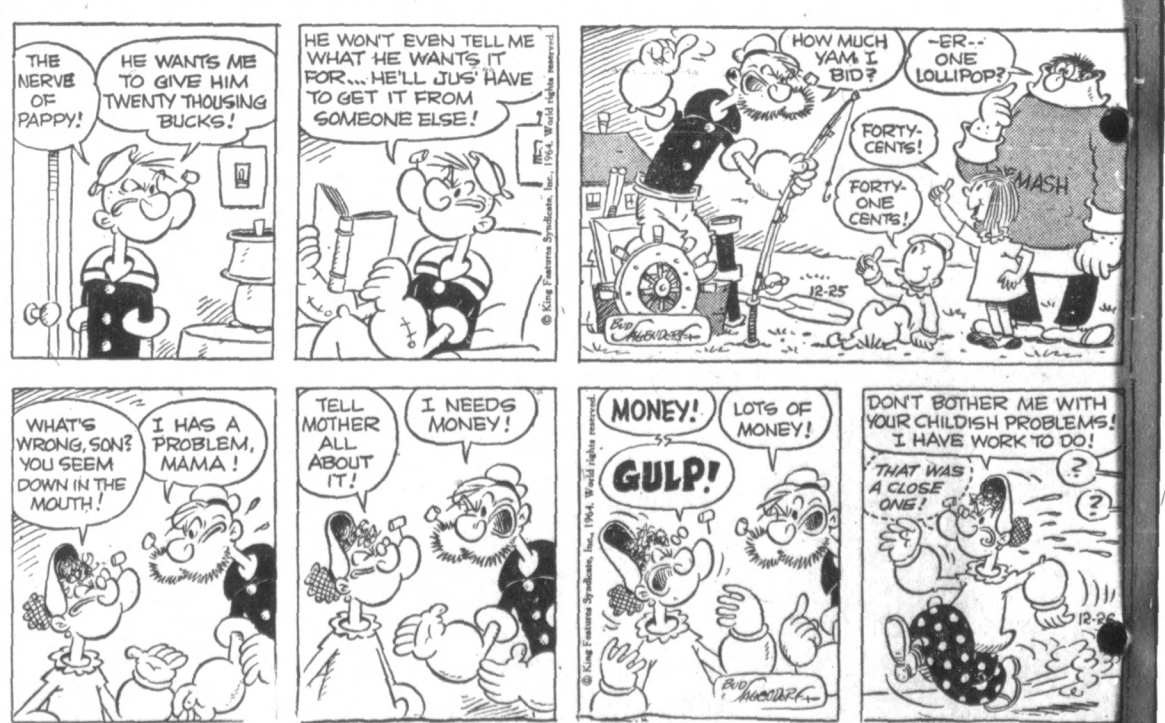
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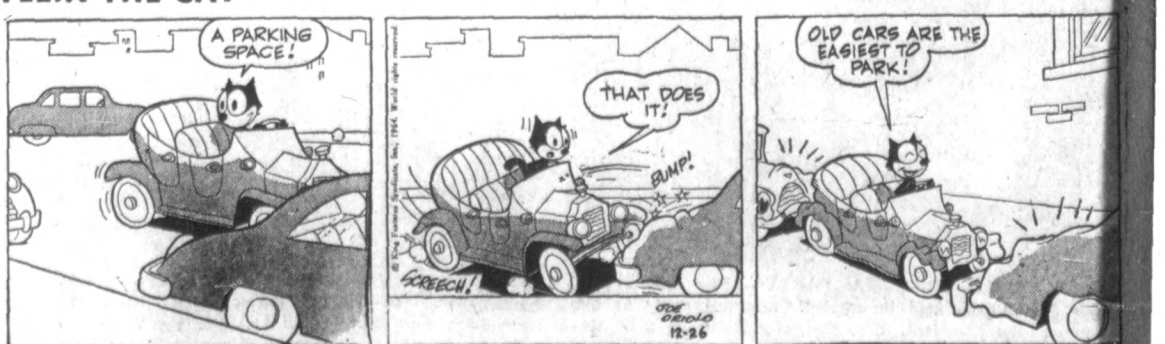
HENRY



POPEYE



FELIX THE CAT



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SPORTS HORIZON

By BILL LITTLE

1964 IN REVIEW

In the Prep League the teams that dominated play in 1963 were very much in the headlines last year. Melrose was the class of the league in football while Lester continued to master opponents in basketball before losing out in the state tournament.

Hamilton was a surprise victor in baseball to nose out Douglass which was gunning for its third straight title. The Red Devils did defeat Hamilton and Lester to successfully defend their District crown.

After T. Washington and Manassas were tops on the cinders to snatch the District and Regional championships in that order.

The team effort was responsible for the great success enjoyed by the teams on the top perch after going down the stretch tough schedules in each sport. However, many outstanding individuals with credentials to substantiate their worthiness, were given top acclaim by the news media on the local and national level. Lester's Richard Jones, a 6-7 cage whiz, was named to several magazine publications' pre-season All-American squads. Bobby Smith of Melrose got his share of raves as he made his presence felt while starring in basketball, football and track. Smith, who will be hawked by college scouts vying for his services come time for graduation this year, also plays baseball but the 6-5 stringbean devoted most of his time to track. Smith leaped six feet four inches to set a new high jump record in the District Five meet at the Fairgrounds.

Track also produced another record breaker in William Hurd of Manassas, a raw runner and hurdler with Jim Thorpe-like stamina. Hurd came fast as a junior after a promising year as sophomore, adding the 100 yard dash to his staggering list of exhaustive events which already included the 220, high and low hurdles, mile relay team and on occasion the broad jump.

Hurd won both the 100 and 220, low hurdles and finished third in the high hurdles in the City Championships. His 9.8 win in century was particularly outstanding since Hurd was considered a darkhorse in a field that included the more heralded J. W. Brown of Washington and fleetfooted Willie Dawson of Melrose. Many speculated as to what might have been if Brown and Dawson, one-two finishers in that 9.4 100 yard dash race in the 1963 Regionals, hadn't been hampered by identical pulled muscles. Brown finished second to Hurd and Dawson was scratched. Manassas track coach "Bubba" Jennings convinced many observers who shared his outspoken acclaim that Hurd was the most outstanding cinderman in the state.

BASKETBALL

Lester rode the shoulders of Jones and Charles Paulk to the cage crown despite close losses to Melrose and Washington. The Lions copped the LeMoyné Holiday Tourney, the District and Region Three titles. The Lions ran out of gas in the state final, being placed as the favorite in the upset Chattanooga Riverside upended Lester in the semi-finals. Pearl, the eventual winner, had been defeated by Lester earlier in the season.

BASEBALL

Hamilton played steady ball to prevent Douglass from winning its third consecutive championship. Douglass never recovered from the loss of its ace pitcher with arm trouble in its first defeat of the season in the fifth game of the campaign

with Manassas. The Red Devils did easily defeat Hamilton and Lester for the District diadem and appeared unstoppable in the Region Three finals after trouncing Woodstock in the first game. The Shelby Countians made a gallant comeback to upset Douglass.

TRACK

Before the season, Washington and Melrose were the choices because of a bevy of crack performers on each school's roster. In the District the form sheet held true with the Warriors edging the Golden Wildcats, but both missed qualifying men for expected events for the Region Three meet. Manassas, with its iron man Hurd showing the way, won in the Regionals and the Tigers were beaten by Chattanooga Howard in the state finals by the margin of 15 yards when a hurdler toppled over the last barrier to allow Howard to get the points that proved decisive.

FOOTBALL

Melrose enjoyed its greatest season since former coach Joe Westbrook's championship team of the mid-fifties as the Orange Mounders went undefeated in ten games. Coach Eldridge Mitchell, who jokingly told a principal of a rival school that "Mr. Campbell (Melrose Principal F. M. Campbell) should have fired him when his team was winless in the Prep League in 1962, now he can't fire me," expressed the kind of cockiness that enabled Melrose to bowl over nine regular season foes and a Blues Bowl win in Crump Stadium over Horace Mann of Little Rock, Arkansas.

HIGH SCORERS

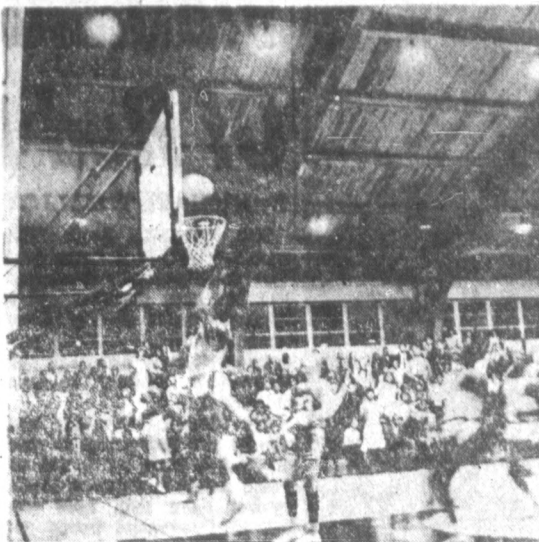
The LeMoyné Holiday Tourney was assured of a new champ when Lester, the defending champs, were blasted 90-64 by Mitchell Road on opening night. Robert Robertson set a scoring record for the tournament with a 52 point effort. The 6-8 senior was unstoppable around the basket and controlled both backboards. Melrose played ragged in spots but Geeter was easily handled 63-40 with Bobby Smith's 35 points doing most of the damage. Douglass got off to a slow start against taller Carver and the Cobras used some hot shooting to hold a commanding lead until the losers cut the margin to five points with 1:30 left. Leonard Brown led Carver with 19, the same total registered by Virgil Lewis of Douglass. Freddie Brooks scored 24 points and Washington coasted to an easy 69-45 win over Hamilton. At press time Carver and Melrose and Mitchell and Washington were semifinal opponents.

JUST TOO MUCH

After being thoroughly blitzed by Cleveland's Jim Brown, Frank Ryan, Gary Collins and a defensive unit that defended like they had never heard of the offensive exploits of Units and Moore, a Baltimore defender displayed late in the game, the epitome of disappointment when an official made an interference call against the Colts.

The defender saw the flag go up and just plucked it out of the air before it could hit the turf at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. The Browns came back after a scoreless first half and blasted the once-proud Colts 27-0 for the NFL Championship.

With rookie star Paul Warfield covered most of the afternoon Collins grabbed three touchdown passes, a record for a showdown game, and Brown picked up big chunks of yards to the delight of over 79,000 partisan fans.



ACTION AT LE MOYNE — The LeMoyné College Magicians are getting some rest this week, but in the photo at left they are seen battling on their home court with a team from Iowa as fans in photo at right view the action. The

Magicians Face Tuskegee Monday

Coach Jerry Johnson sends his LeMoyné College Magicians against two more conference opponents next week on the Bruce Hall floor. Tuskegee will be here for an engagement on Monday night, Jan. 4, and the Benedict College squad from Columbia, S. C. will face the LeMoynites on Thursday night, Jan. 7.

The Magicians, with a 3-1 conference record this season, are near the top of the list in the SIAC basketball race. Overall, Gordon and Fed have been

they are 4-2.

It will be a busy January for the LeMoynites as they must play five games at home and four on the road.

Coach Johnson more than likely will start his regular five against the Tigers of Tuskegee, James Gordon and Jimmy Charlton at the forwards, George Fed at center, and Capt. Paul Lowery and James Sandridge at the guards. Gordon and Fed have been

Brown Goes Over 100 Yards For 2nd Time

Jimmy Brown, National Football League rushing leader, for the second time this season gained over 100 yards in one game and "it was the one that counted," explained Brown.

In a telephone conversation to Brown following Cleveland's 27-0 victory over the Baltimore Colts of the Western Division, the broad shouldered fullback said he felt nothing but "happiness over the outcome of the game."

"This is the first time in my career I've been a part of an



JIM BROWN

NFL championship team," he said. "And this is my eighth year as a pro. Now I feel all the bumps and bruises have meaning."

Obviously speaking from the Browns' dressing room, he replied about the noise which could be heard in the background. "Can you hear the noise," he said. "It's like a mad house here," Brown stopped momentarily to say thanks to a compliment given him by someone.

"You know," declared Brown, "although the score was big, it wasn't as easy as I'm sure some people think. Those Colts are tough and don't let anyone tell you any different."

"They just weren't clicking



Magicians will meet Tuskegee here on Monday night, Jan. 4, and the Benedict squad from Columbia, S. C., on Thursday night, Jan. 7. The team will play nine games in January, five on the road and four at home.

PATTERSON SET FOR FIGHT GO

SAN JUAN, P. R. — (UPI) — Floyd Patterson, former heavyweight champion of the world, is in serious training for his Jan. 29 bout with George Chuvalo, a fight which may decide Patterson's career.

Patterson took courage from his sixth-round knockout of Charlie Powell, his second straight win since being defeated by Sonny Liston.

The young boxer seems to have regained the confidence which was very much lacking the night he fled in disguise after losing to Liston.

defensive unit," said Brown. "They really played heads up ball."

Brown, who totaled 114 yards in 27 carries deserves a Lions' share of the glory although he was held at a standstill on two occasions at the Colts goal line and went scoreless.

On two different times, the Brown fullback broke away from Colt defenders to put Cleveland in scoring positions. His first gallop was a 46 yard sweep around his left end to the Baltimore 18 midway through the third period and quarterback Frank Ryan promptly came up the Browns' first touchdown with a pass to Gary Collins, his first of three.

Later, in the same period, Brown dashed 23 yards around right end to the Baltimore 14 and that set up a Lou Groza field goal.

Signed With Bears For Job Security

SAN FRANCISCO, (UPI) — Gale Sayers of Kansas, center of the biggest money-slinging contest in the pro football draft this year, said he chose the Chicago Bears because of security.

"The money offered by the Bears and the Kansas City Chiefs of the American League was about the same," said Sayers, who is here to play for the west in the Shrine Football Classic. "But I think there are better opportunities in the National Football League and there is better security."

Sayers wouldn't say what kind of a contract he received, but the word in football circles is that when owner-coach George Halas of the Bears got Sayers and Dick Butkus of Illinois he had to pay big money for the first time in his career. Some say that the money involved in the Sayers pact was in the neighborhood of \$100,000 for three years.

The Shrine players visited the crippled Children's Hospital, then attended a luncheon before getting down to the business of their first workout on muddy fields at Stanford and Santa Clara.

The reasons for signing with either the NFL or AFL clubs were varied.

"I signed with San Diego of the AFL," said lineman Steve Delong of Tennessee, "because I like the weather down there. Also, it's not a real big city. I was raised in Norfolk, Va., and I didn't want to go to Chicago. We have a baby coming and I wanted to live in a good climate. Besides, San Diego is an up-and-coming city in dent of marketing at the Greyhound Corporation sports."

Two of the stars who signed with the Los Angeles Rams are having a few misgivings—not because they signed, but for fear they may not be able to make the club.

"I chose the Rams over a San Diego offer," said Clarence Williams, a halfback from Washington State, "because the NFL is supposed to be a better league. I know it is going to be tough to make the squad. I understand they have men on their 'taxi squad' who could make most teams."

Ken Hensen, a 260-pound, 6-6 center from Texas Christian, also chose the Rams over a bid from Houston of the AFL. "The offers were about the same," he said. "But I've lived

Clay Defends Liston, Claims Charge Blown Out Of Proportions

DENVER — (UPI) — Burly former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston faces trouble this week with Denver police for suspicion of drunken driving, but he has a friend in Cassius.

"The Cassius is Clay, the king of the heavies — or Muhammad Ali, as he calls himself. Clay said in Louisville, Ky., it was 'pitiful' that Liston had to spend four hours in jail Christmas Day.

Liston was wrestled into a cell after a "shoving match" Friday with 10 policemen at noon on a Denver Street. Police said they saw him driving his 1965 Cadillac and said he had too much to drink.

"These little weaknesses of his are the same as those of other people, but they stop and look at them in him," Clay said of Liston.

Three policemen stopped Liston and another man Christmas Day. Patrolman Donald Smith said the 30-year-old ex-champ was not belligerent, but was uncooperative. Police said Liston staggered and used abusive language.

"He kept pushing and shoving," Smith said. "We put him in a police car, but he kept getting out. We then called for help."

Seven more policemen answered this terse radio message: "It's Liston and we can't hold him."

Liston was taken to city jail and wrestled into a cell. He refused to take breath-alcohol tests. He was released four hours later on a personal recognizance bond.

Liston served 29 months in the Missouri State Penitentiary for robbery and larceny. He learned to box in prison, and when he was released in 1953, he turned pro.

He defeated 33 of 34 opponents before winning the title from Floyd Patterson on a first-round knockout Sept. 25, 1962.

Clay, who is a controversial champion because of his association with the Black Muslims, said he felt sorry for Liston — both as a buddy and a money-maker.

"I think maybe it was blown up out of proportion on him to make it look like a real big thing because of who he is," Clay said. "It happens to me all the time."

Pick Eight In Coach Of The Year Running

ROCHESTER — (UPI) — Eight coaches, who appear to advocate that winning isn't everything but the only thing, have been nominated for the 1964 major college Coach of the Year award by members of the American Football Coaches Association.

On the list, which includes Paul Bryant of Alabama and Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame, there's a conspicuous absence of losing coaches. More than 80 coaches from 250 colleges participated in the voting which selected one coach from each of eight regions.

Completing the list of nominees and Harold Lahar, who guided Colgate to its best record in 30 years (7-2); Richard Colman of unbeaten Texas Tech; Bill Tate, whose 5-5 record in his Wake Forest is significant because the Deacons had won only one game, Robert Devaney of Nebraska who directed the Cornhuskers to a

9-1 slate and the Big-Eight title; Frank Broyles of undefeated Arkansas; and Rose Bowl bound Oregon State's Tommy Prothro, the winners' coach in the Pacific Coast Conference (8-2).

Bryant, who directed Alabama to the National Title with a 10-0 record this season, was the Coach-of-the-Year in '63 when "Bama also posted a perfect mark."

Parseghian, in his rookie year at Notre Dame, restored football glory to the Irish 11th a 9-1 record, losing only to Southern Cal in the finals.

The award winner will be chosen at the annual AFCA Convention at Chicago, Jan. 10-13.

Know Your Negro History

There were 247 Negro authors, editors and reporters in the United States in 1910.



SCOUTS HELP NEEDY — Baskets of food for the needy during the recent holidays were collected by the Cub Scout troop at Olivet Baptist church, and here the boys display some of the food that was carried to the less fortunate

ones. At left is Mrs. Marie C. J. Smith, den mother, and Mrs. E. J. Artison, right, president of the church's Missionary Society.



ALL BUT TEN . . . 26 members from Tennessee State University's 1963 football team (3-3 season's record) were on hand to pay homage to their former coach, now University president, Dr. W. S. Davis. Presentation of a plaque containing the names of all the 1963 team members was made by

the team's captain, Arthur Simmons, now associate professor of physical education and assistant track coach at his alma mater. Pictured above from the left is: Coach Simmons, A. L. "Rube" Robinson, principal of Montgomery High School in Lexington, Tennessee and Dr. Davis.



CHRISTMAS DINNER PARTY—The annual Christmas dinner party sponsored by the Johnnie Mae Hill Nurses Guild Nos. 1 and 2, along with their guests are seen in two separate views. Honored guests at the dinner were Rev. E. W. Williams, the pastor; associate ministers Rev. F. G. Lewis and

C. Berryhill and Deacon J. H. Holmes. Gifts were exchanged, and everyone was given a present by Mrs. Maggie Hussey. Mrs. Marie C. J. Smith is president of Nurses Guild No. 1 and Mrs. Louise Bowen is president of the No. 2 Guild. Invocation at the dinner party was given by the pastor. (MIR)

Negroes Look To LBJ For Some Real Help

EDITOR'S NOTE: What does the Negro expect from the Johnson administration which he supported so heavily in the recent election. The following report is based on the evaluation of several veteran reporters familiar with White House, Congress and the Justice Department.

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — American Negroes are counting on the Johnson administration to give active support to their continuing struggle against the twin handicaps of discrimination and poverty.

If any group in American society has a political claim on President Johnson, Negroes would seem to be that group. They supported him overwhelmingly on election day. In some Negro wards, the vote was 99 per cent pro-Johnson. An analysis by Democratic National Committee officials indicated Sen. Barry M. Goldwater failed to carry a single Negro precinct in the entire country.

The president voiced his appreciations at a White House meeting with top Negro leaders Nov. 19. He also learned at that meeting what Negroes expect from his administration, as well as some things they don't really expect but would certainly like to have.

Heading the list of Negro expectations is vigorous enforcement of the new civil rights law. In this connection, Negro leaders are watching with great interest to see whom the president will appoint as attorney general to fill the shoe of Robert F. Kennedy.

"We would not pressure to suggest to the president whom he should appoint to his cabinet," one Negro leader told UPI. "But we do hope that it will be a person who is fully committed to the enforcement of the civil rights law."

THEIR PREFERENCE Privately, Negro leaders are apprehensive about reports that Johnson may tap an old Texas friend Houston attorney Leon Jaworski, for attorney general. They aren't sure where Jaworski stands on civil rights, and would be greatly relieved if Johnson turned to some of the other men mentioned in capital speculation, such as attorney Abe Fortas, Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, or the present acting Attorney General, Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach.

Negro leaders also have conveyed to the White House their strong hope that Johnson will

soon appoint the members of the Fair Employment Practices Commission created by the civil rights law. Under terms of the law, the commission would have no enforcement powers until July, 1956, but Negroes feel it could start now to combat job discrimination by means other than legal prosecution.

Otherwise, Negro leaders generally are satisfied with the way the administration is tackling the task of enforcing the civil rights law. The Justice Department is drawing up model regulations for all government agencies to use in carrying out the law's provision for cutting off federal aid to any state or local program in which racial discrimination is practiced.

The Community Relations Service headed by former Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida is actively pursuing its role as a peaceful conciliator of racial disputes, and had entered 69 cases by mid-November.

Additional civil rights legislation is one of the things that Negro leaders would like to have... but don't really expect to get during the next year. They are telling administration officials and Congressional leaders that Negroes are still being prevented from voting in many parts of the South by cumbersome registration machinery. They contended the best solution would be new legislation providing for federal registrars.

DAMAGE SUITS Another legislative proposal which is being talked up by Negro leaders — without much hope for early enactment — is a law to permit the victims of racial violence (or their survivors) to file damage suits against the county in which the violence occurred. The theory is that such law would provide incentive for sheriffs to provide better physical protection to Negroes in areas where they are now vulnerable to night-riding assaults.

Outside the civil rights area, Negroes can expect to benefit substantially from the Johnson administration's "war against poverty" program.

"Miss Belt Line." She has training in art and dancing and will display her skills in those areas.

"Miss Orange Mound" will be selected on the basis of talent, dress, personality and the ability to think fast.

The top prize is fifteen dollars in cash and a gift certificate to a department store.

Directing the show is Lester Phillips, a 1963 graduate of Manassas High School, who has attended Owen College and Memphis State University. He has directed the two previous contests.

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Southern Bell Workers To Light Safety Way

Southern Bell employees throughout Tennessee will participate in the final "Light The Way For Highway Safety" campaign of 1964, over the New Year's holiday, W. C. Bauer, Southern Bell Vice President and General Manager, announced today.

More than 7,000 company employees will join forces with Tennessee industrial firms, trucking lines, civic clubs and the Tennessee Department of Safety in a state-wide effort to curb traffic deaths and injuries on the highway.

Employees will turn on their car lights as they leave work Thursday afternoon, December 31, and keep them on while driving until Monday morning, January 4. This will serve as a reminder to all drivers to drive safely.

In addition to keeping car lights on, employees will again be asked to observe five com-

mon sense rules of the road which are:

Do not exceed the posted speed limit

Drive according to weather conditions

Yield the right-of-way even though the other fellow is dead wrong

If you drink — don't drive

Give pedestrians a brake

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Vietnamese Claim Rout Of Red Headquarters

By MICHAEL T. MALLOY

SOC TRANG, South Viet Nam — (UPI) — A Communist Viet Cong general's headquarters has been captured and a "record" cache of Viet Cong weapons seized in a great government victory. American and Vietnamese military officials announced.

The victory, they said, was won by two under-strength government Ranger battalions which fought a day-long battle against more than 1,000 uniformed Communist troops entrenched in a horseshoe-shaped position 12 miles northeast of here.

Captured documents indicated the position was the Viet Cong zone headquarters for all of western South Viet Nam, the officials said. The Communist commander was identified as Gen. Dong Van Cong.

Officials said the battle had yielded the "biggest haul" ever of heavy weapons from the Viet Cong, including one 57mm and two 75mm recoilless cannons, three 60mm mortars, and five anti-aircraft mounted 50 caliber machine guns.

The weapons cache was expected to grow with a complete search of the battlefield. More than twenty small arms also were captured.

The bodies of at least 67 Communists were counted after the Reds had retreated. Government losses numbered 11 dead and 35 wounded, the officials said.

Lt. Col. James M. Lee, 38, of Wilmington, N. C., an American military adviser, said the government forces made "one of the most courageous attacks I've ever seen."

The reported government success came after announcement that 17 Americans, including a college student on a "working vacation," had been wounded in Communist attacks south of Saigon.

Elvy neof they were in a hospital, the student in serious condition with a head wound inflicted by a terrorist grenade. The others were treated at army dispensaries in the Mekong Delta area.

A U.S. military spokesman said the grenade which wounded the student and four companions killed a 12-year-old Vietnamese girl.

Four other Americans were wounded while trying to rescue previously wounded comrades-in-arms.

Meanwhile, Vietnamese commander in chief Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh snubbed the U.S. Embassy for the second week. He failed to show up at a scheduled round table discussion between top officials of both countries.

No reason was given for Khanh's absence this week or last. According to reliable source the regular weekly session was attended by American Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, American military commander Gen. William C. Westmoreland and all the dozen other top-ranking Vietnamese and U.S. officials who normally attend.

The nation's two senior civilian leaders made their first cautious comment on the disruption of the government Dec. 20 by Vietnamese generals.

Chief of State Phan Khanh Suu and Prime Minister Tran Van Huong appeared to take the American side in its quarrel with Khanh.

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FIRE IN SOCCER STADIUM

Soccer fans lie packed atop one another as others attempt to escape a fire in a new, million-dollar soccer stadium in Istanbul, Turkey. In the mass panic, the crowd pushed back against a balcony which collapsed, spilling people upon people and packing them horizontally like firewood. At least 30 persons were injured in the crowd of 58,000. (UPI Telephoto)

Peace Corps Gal Weds Nigerian

NIGERIA — (UPI) — Former American Peace Corps worker Catherine Zastrow, an attractive 24-year-old blonde, of Fort Thomas, Ky., was married to Clement Chukwaukadibia Onyemelukwe, 31, a Nigerian chief electrical engineer, at Saint Saviour Anglican Church in Lagos.

The temperature was in the 80's and the sun was shining brightly when the bride was given away by her father. Miss Zastrow wore a full-length white silk organza wedding gown with elbow-length sleeves and a train falling away from her waist. She carried a bouquet of white and pink frangipani. She also had a shoulder-length lace veil with a white flower coronet.

There were five attendants — the bridegroom's sister, Monica, who was the maid of honor, three bridesmaids, the groom's sisters, Grace and Nebechi, and 11-year-old Elizabeth Butler of New York, and a three-year-old flower girl, Jeoma Nwajibobi. All wore pink dresses and carried pink frangipani posies.

The best man was Martin Obi. The Rev. J. H. Payne, a European minister, officiated at the ceremony.

Against the colorful background of a lighted Christmas tree and brightly colored Nigerian robes, the bride walked smilingly down the aisle on her father's arm, preceded by the shy little flower girl and her bridesmaids to the traditional bridal march.

The couple knelt for blessing on gold colored brocade cushions on the red carpeted steps, and then advanced to the altar where a pink and white tableau was flanked by potted ferns, pink canna lilies (a tropical flower) and white bougainvillea.

As the couple stood before the altar, which also was decorated with vases of white blossoms, the bride's veil fluttered in the breeze from the fans that hung from the ceiling.

There were 200 guests, predominantly Nigerians, at the States

Hold Last Rites For Atty. Dent

DETROIT — (UPI) — Funeral services were held for Atty. Francis M. Dent, 70, one of the nation's most outstanding civil rights lawyers.

Dent, who had been a local resident for 45 years, had been confined in Veterans Hospital since last May.

At the time of his death, a committee of prominent citizens was completing plans for a testimonial dinner to honor his contributions to the city.

Dent gained national recognition while fighting a restrictive covenant case through the U.S. Supreme Court.

A native of Georgia, he was a member of the State Bar of Michigan, the Detroit Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clotey Y. Dent; a daughter, Mrs. Grace F. Willis, of Washington, D.C.; two brothers, William M. Dent, of East Hampton, Long Island, N. Y., and Thomas M. Dent, Jr., of San Pablo, Calif.

Know Your Negro History
At the time of the first U.S. census in 1790, there were 292,627 slaves in Virginia and a total of 697,624 in the United States.

There were 200 guests, predominantly Nigerians, at the States

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